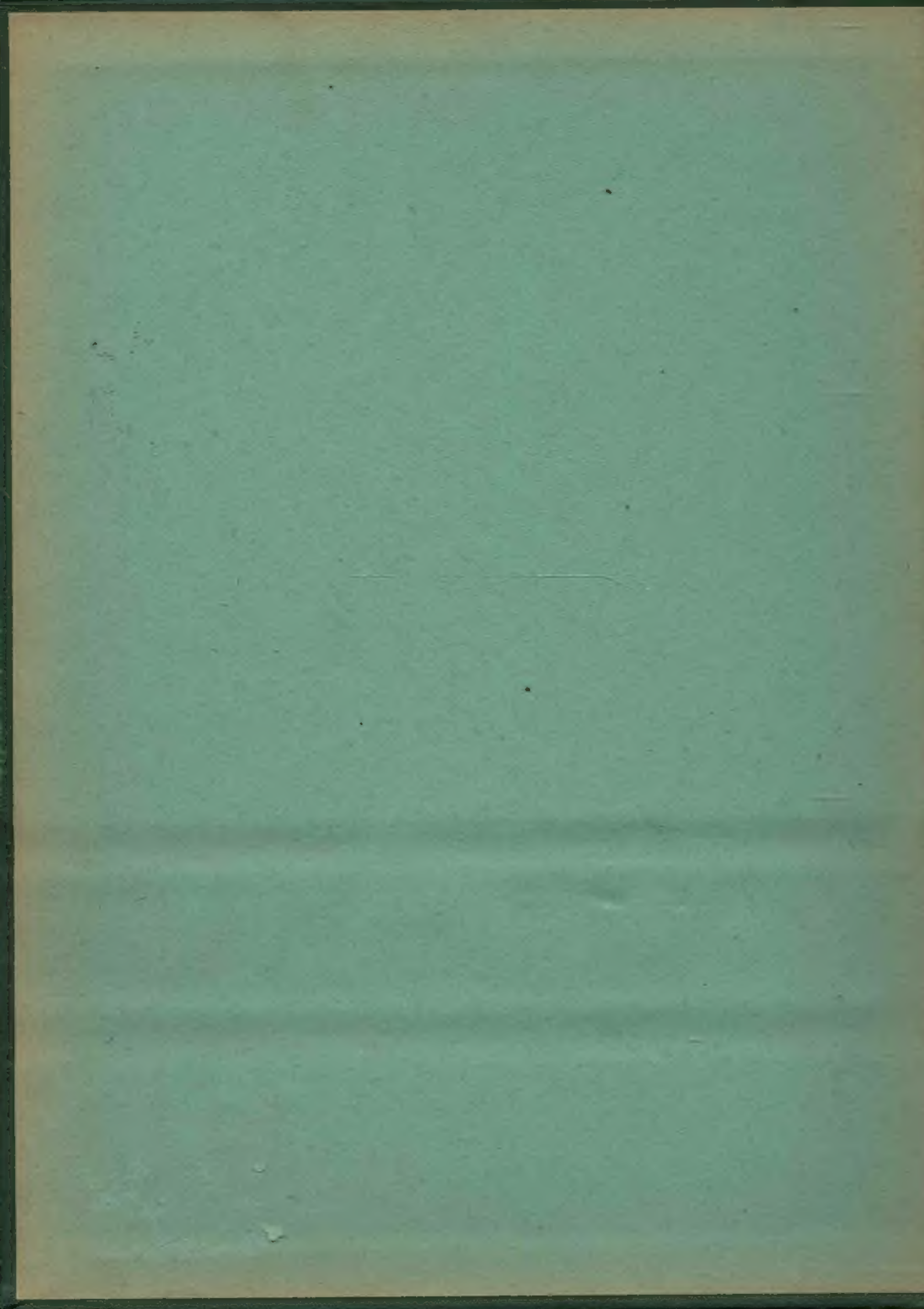


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Phyllis

Best wishes to my
first period "pal"
Hebe Bell

Best wishes
as a result
had lots of
happy times
x x x

Best wishes
and lots of luck
and success
Richard
Winter

Best Wishes
lots of
lots of
lots of

Dear Phyllis:
So you had
your hair-cut
anyway. I wish
till next year
Euphemism. Ah!
Here's a swell
kiss -
Evelyn F.

From one nut
to another
to another

To some
one I don't
know well
but hope so in Luck.
the future, Good Bye
Minnie J. Boer

Best wishes
to a small group
I DE Young
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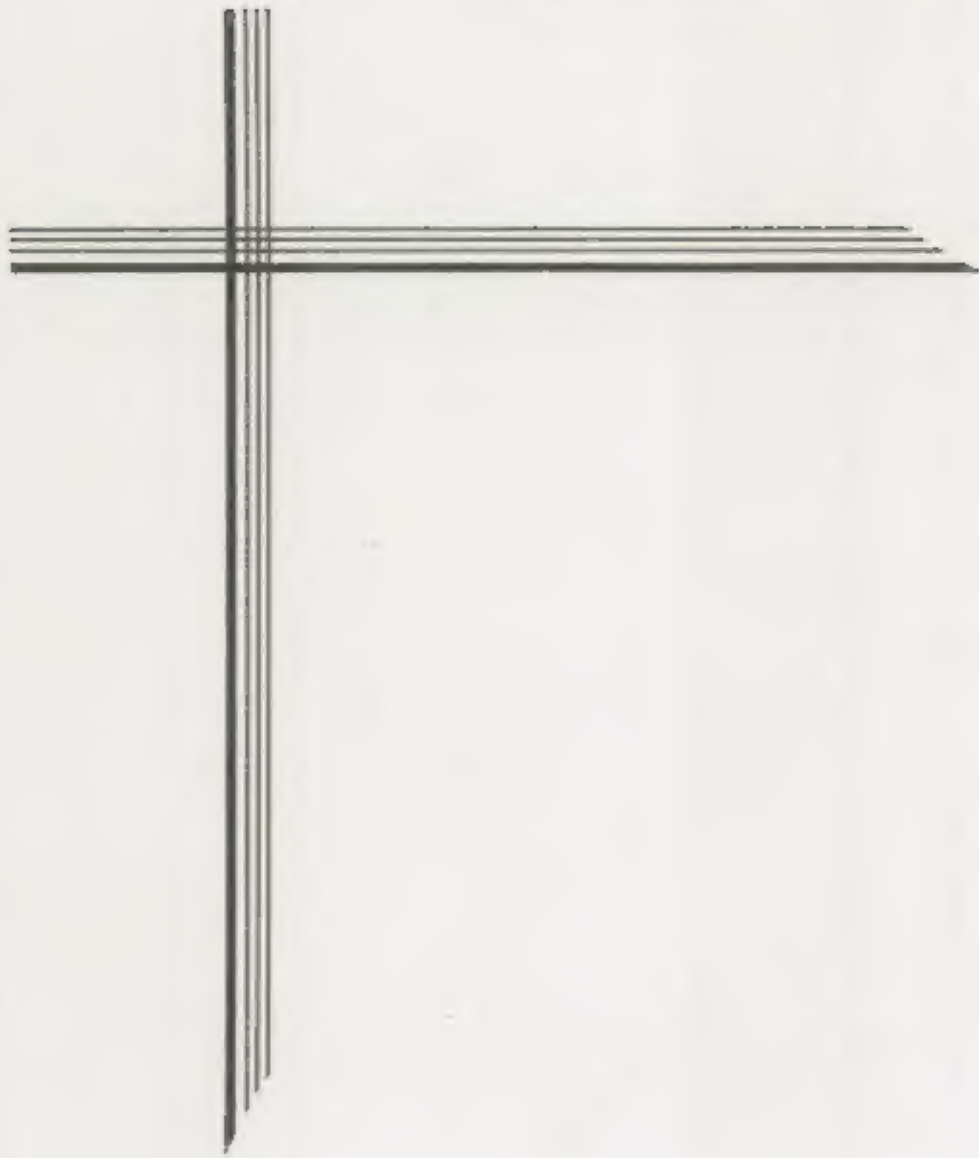


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Thanks
-Linda of Lark
-Hank



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FOREWORD

The purpose of the annual is to give its readers an insite into the life of our school. The annual recalls in pictures and in story the activities of the student body during the school year.

We have attempted to picture this with originality, informality, and beauty. We have done this by planning the theme of our division pages around our school activities. If our annual affords our readers enjoyment, we shall be amply rewarded for our pains.

And if in years to come, some of you will find in this record passages that are productive of the pleasure of reminiscence, the savor of old friendships, the editors will consider their ambitions completely realized.

SCHOOL LIFE

"Ay, note that Potter's wheel,
"That metaphor! and feel
"Why time spins fast, why passive lies our clay,—"

BROWNING

The potter's wheel is that wheel upon which is placed the clay used to form a beautiful vase which is molded and shaped to suit the taste of the potter. Browning uses the figure of the potter's wheel to apply to the circumstances and environment which the great Potter uses to mold us, the clay, so that our lives may be used to the end of all things—the glory of God.

Most of us who are about to graduate have spent the four years of our high school career in this the Chicago Christian High School. Our stay here was a part of the great wheel which God was using to mold us.

Our high school years are during the most impressionable part of our life. Perhaps one may say that what happens in this period has more effect on one's later life than the circumstances of any other age. This age may well be called the 'strain and stress' period. Therefore it is especially important that in the high school age, one be surrounded by the right kind of influences.

We have spent four years in the Chicago Christian High School. During this time our minds were being developed so that we might have knowledge which might be useful throughout our lives. Perhaps even more important than the acquisition of knowledge is the learning of methods of work. We were taught to use good judgment and clear thinking. How should we cope with life's problems without such equipment?

Our lives were greatly influenced by our Christian teachers. They did much more than to instruct us in the knowledge of the subjects they taught. They applied the lessons to practical life so that they began to live before us, and especially we were made to see things from the point of view of a Christian. In history we were made to see the providence of God through which he directs the affairs of the nations to their ultimate end. In science we marveled at the wonders of God's hand and the beautiful order existing in every part of nature. In the study of literature we see something of the greatness of Man's mind. We learned what philosophies of life great men of this world have had, and the Christian philosophy of life was compared to it. All this and much more besides the regular Bible study was a part of that Christian education which was molding our lives.

Our Christian teachers were interested in teaching their subjects well, but they were especially interested in each of us as individuals shaped with an immortal soul.

Thus we see that our school life is one part of the wheel which the great Potter uses to mold us so that our lives may be of use to him. In this we as the clay are passive. Yet "since life fleets, all is change, the Past gone, seize today!" We must also be active to appropriate unto ourselves the good that we learn from the lessons of the present. We must be active to form philosophies for our individual lives which are in harmony with the teaching of God's word.

We are thankful to God for the opportunities and privileges he gives us, and our prayer is that we may be used by the great Potter as vessels to his honor.

DOROTHY WESTRA

1937

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OSCAR HOFSTRA

To Oscar Hofstra with profound appreciation for his whole-hearted interest toward The Chicago Christian High School in general and with sincerest gratitude for his services to the senior class in particular, we, the graduates of nineteen hundred and thirty-seven, with utmost respect dedicate this volume of the Violet and Maize

For he has been more than a teacher. With unending kindness and untiring energy he has assisted, counseled, and admonished us seniors through four years of happy school life.

For the joys we have experienced, for the obstacles encountered and overcome, and for the ample education received, we seniors give our recognition and appreciation to Oscar Hofstra, and sincerely hope that this book will partly compensate him for his untiring efforts in our behalf.

APPRECIATION



MISS A. COOPER

In September, 1933, a class of seventy-five freshmen began their high school career at the Chicago Christian High School. At this same time Miss Cooper came to Chicago and began her four years of teaching in our school. Now these freshmen have completed their high school course and are about to leave. In this leaving Miss Cooper has preceded them by a few months. But the wholesome influence of her life has left its mark upon them.

During her stay Miss Cooper was a most excellent teacher. She spent many hours every day in helping to organize new clubs and giving helpful suggestions to those already in existence. The success of the Euphonia and Sorores are due to her guiding hand.

Always a close friend of the girls Miss Cooper holds a warm place in their hearts. She is gone but is not forgotten. To her we owe much of the happiness of our four years at Chicago Christian High School, and therefore we the senior class wish to take this opportunity to show a little of our appreciation to Miss Cooper for the fine work she has done.



Above: STUDENT BODY IN CHAPEL

Right Above: GYM CLASS IN ACTION

Right: STUDENTS IN LIBRARY

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In Memoriam



ELEANOR REINDERS

SEPT. 29, 1922-JAN. 7, 1937

On Thursday, January 7, 1937, it pleased the Almighty God in his inscrutable wisdom to take unto Himself Eleanor Dorothy Reinders, one of the students of our school.

Eleanor was a little over 14 years old having been born September 29, 1922. She was in her first year of high school. Little did we think that one so young would be taken away.

We had hoped and prayed that her life might be spared, but after only a few days of illness the grim reaper of death cut off her life. Our hearts were saddened by her demise, but it is the hope of life eternal that assuages our grief. According to her own confession she was not afraid to die. How blessed it is when death is a falling asleep in Jesus.

As a student body and faculty we were again reminded of the brevity and uncertainty of life, and we were reminded that we must work while it is yet day for the night is coming in which no man can work.

May the memory of her death spur us on to greater usefulness in the Kingdom of God.

ADMINISTRATION





Congratulations to the graduates of 1967! Parents, Board members, teachers, and friends rise to give honor where honor is due. The diploma you receive as graduates is a reward of victory. It crowns your faithful and successful effort. That diploma symbolizes an irreplaceable investment in your lives of principles, character, reverence for God and His will, deep regard for the best interests of your fellow-men. May you never squander or impair that investment. We would have you cherish it and put it to noble use. You have received much and therefore your responsibility is great. May you always worthily represent your Lord and the school founded upon His truth. Hold fast that which you have that no man take your crown of faith, of duty, of character.

"Fight the good fight with all thy might,
Christ is thy strength, and Christ thy right."

DR. F. H. WEZEMAN



H. A. Swets

G. H. Morw

A. COOPER

C. A. Beek

MR. H. A. SWETS, A.B., A.M.
"There's little he cannot do."

Calvin College

History

University of Chicago

MR. G. H. MORW, A.B., A.M.
"He's always ambitious for our school's welfare."

Hope College

Science

Haverford College

MISS A. COOPER, A.B.
"She is always helpful and sincere."

Calvin College

Foreign Language

Left in February

MR. C. VAN BEEK, A.B.
"A mirror of courtesy."

Calvin College

English

MR. A. LANNING, Ph.D.
"Thoroughly reliable and admired by all"

University of Chicago

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MR. M. VANDER VELDE, A.B.
"A winning way and pleasing smile"

Calvin College

Commerce and Athletics

MISS T. TENNINGA, A.B.
"Charm and wit are hers"

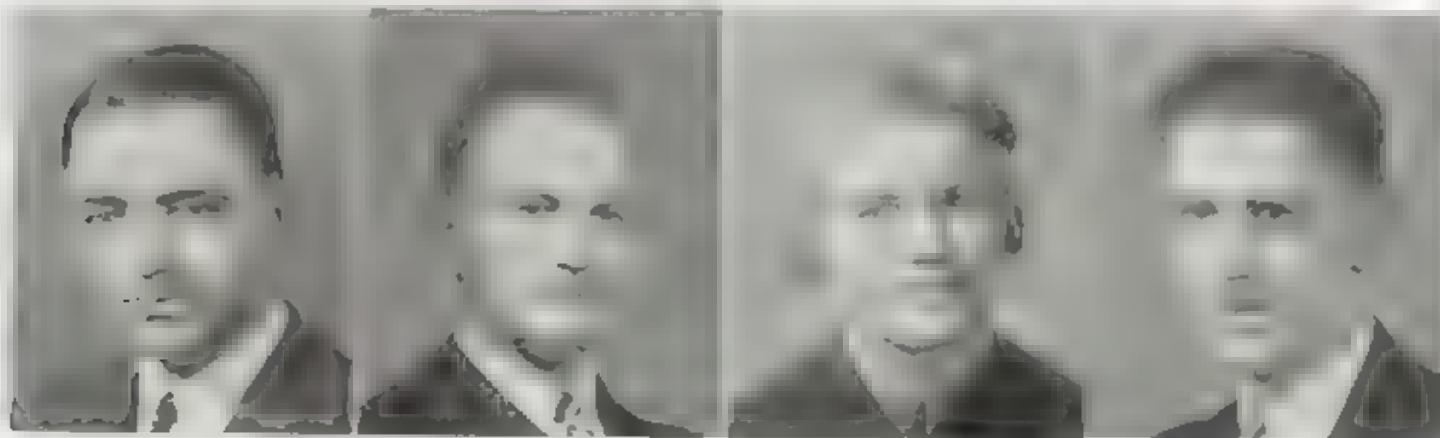
Hope College

Secretarial Science

MR. G. DE VRIES, A.B.
He possesses happy, twinkling, honest eyes

Calvin College

English and Mathematics



A. LANNING

M. VANDER VELDE

T. TENNINGA

G. D. A.

Best wish
G.D.A. men

M. Vander Velde

Violet and Maize



J. BAAR

O. HOFSTRA

H. WEZEMAN

K. SCHURINGA

Mr. J. BAAR, M.B.

"He quickly soars to melodious heights."

Busch Conservatory

Music

Mr. O. HOFSTRA, A.B.

"An ardent student of nature."

Wheaton College

Biology

Mr. H. WEZEMAN, A.B.

"Calm and serene"

Calvin College

Foreign Languages

Miss K. SCHURINGA, A.B., A.M.

"We're glad to have made her acquaintance."

Calvin College

English and Bible

University of Michigan

Mr. H. EVENHOUSE, A.B., Th.B.

"A most famous orator."

Bible

Calvin College and Seminary.

Mrs. G. LIGHTENBERG, A.B.

"Her talents have no limit."

Drake University

Art

Miss F. RAMSEY, A.B.

"She thrives on athletics."

Kendall College of Physical Education

Physical Education

Beloit College

Miss LAESSEMAN, B.S.

"Sugar and spice and all that's nice."

Lewis Institute

Domestic Science

Mr. G. KOSTER

"Energy used to good advantage."

Chicago Christian College

Physical Education



H. EVENHOUSE

G. LIGHTENBERG

F. RAMSEY

MISS LAESSEMAN

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BERNARD HUINER

Editor-in-chief
Business Manager

FOUR YEAR GRADUATES

JOHN BILTHUIS
"Johnny"

"Blessings on thee, little man."
A. A. Class Pres. '34; Forensic '36,
English Club '37; Lightweight
Basket-ball '37; S. G. L. '36, '37;
Intramural Sports '36, '37;
Upstairs" '37

JAMES BOEREMA
"Jim"

"Good manners and nature, both
combined
Will make him many more friends
in time."

Entered Soph. Year
A. A. Class Treasurer '34; '37;
Hearted Herbert" Bus Mgr '37
Annual Adv. Mgr '36, '37;
Chapel Comm. '36, '37;
Upstairs" Bus Mgr '37

HILDA
"Hilda"

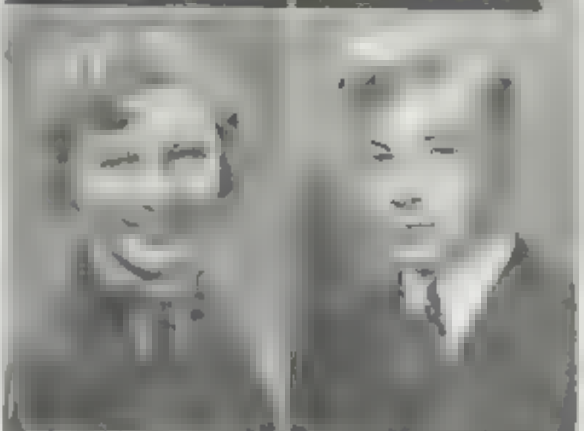
A girl who is earnest
that she must be a leader
A. A. Euphemia '36, '37; A. A.
Class Pres. '36, '37; S. G. L. '36, '37;
Forensic '36, '37; Student Council '36,
'37; Band '34;
Upstairs" '37

ALICE DE VRIES

Working girl
A. A. Class Pres. '36, '37;
Forensic '36, '37; Student Council '36,
'37; S. G. L. '36, '37;
Band '34;
Upstairs" '37

GERTRUDE BUIKEMA
"Gert"

"There's depth of knowledge
dark blue eyes;
And that is why she's a friend
wise
Entered Soph. Year.
A. A. Euphemia '36; Torchbearers
'36, '37; sec'y '37; Mirror Typist
'37; Annual Typist, '37; S. G. L.
'36, '37



PETER DE VRIES
"Pete"

Entered Soph. Year
A. A. Torchbearers '36, '37;
Pres. Junior Union '36

VERGIEA DUKER
"Virg"

"Temperate of will, endurance
Foresight, strength, and skill."
A. A. Sec'y '36; Vice-Pres. '37;
Class Vice-Pres. '36;
S. G. L. '36, '37; Forensic '36, '37;
Sports '36, '37; Pres. '36, '37;
Chapel Comm. '36, '37; Student Council '36,
'37; S. G. L. '36, '37; Mirror News
'36, '37; A. A. Class '36, '37;
Chapel '36, '37; Pres. '36, '37;
S. G. L. '36, '37; Student Council '36, '37;
Vice-Pres. '36, '37; Junior
Marshall '36; "Family Upstairs"
Pres. Mgr '37

CLARENCE DE VRIES
"Claus"

To live as gently as I can,
To be, no matter where, a man
A. A. Forensic '37; Student Council '37;
French Club '36, '37;
Upstairs" '37

EDITH DE VRIES
"Edee"

In the class of 'shirkers'
Was called a 'willing worker'.
A. A. Euphemia '36, '37; Choir
'36, '37; S. G. L. '36, '37; "Family
Upstairs" Construction Artist '37

ELSA DE VRIES

"Auburn-locked, yet no temper
has she
Always laughing and joking, you
A. A. Class Pres. '36, '37;
S. G. L. '36, '37; A. A. '37;
Chapel '36, '37; J. C. C.
'36, '37; Student Council
'36, '37; Hall Guard '37; S. G. L.
'36, '37; Junior Marshall '37.

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CONRAD DOLMA
"Con"

"A likeable chap you will find
him to be

Our little boy "Connie," just six
out there

A. A. Senex '36; Fratres '35;
Dramatics '37; Sec'y '37 Heavy-
weight Basketball '35, '37; "Big
Hearted Herbert" '36; Mirror Circ.
Mgr. '37; Softball '35, '36, '37

LAWRENCE GROOT
"Elmer"

"Today, whatever may announce
The world for me is just
simply"

A. A. Senex '36; Fratres '35;
Vice-Pres. '35; "Big Hearted Her-
bert" Property Mgr. '37; Mirror
Circ. Mgr. '37; Annual Photography
Mgr. '37; School Photographer '36;
Junior Usher '36.

ROSALIE GOSE
"Rose"

"A solid maid with lots of go,
If the good ship flounders, she
will row."

A. A. Girl Reserves '33, '34; Euphe-
mia '35, '36; Basketball '34, '35;
S. G. L. '36, '37

ANDREW HOEKSTRA
"Andy"

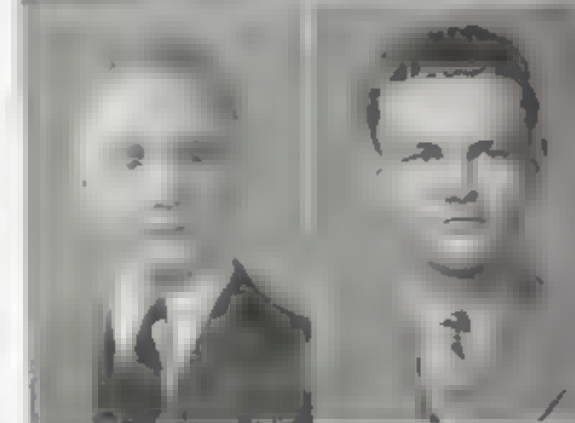
"And still they gazed, and still
their wonder grew,
That one small head could carry
all it knew

A. A. Forens '36; Pres. '37
Oratory '34, '35; Triangle
Oratorical Contest '35; Mirror Lit.
Ed. '37; S. G. L. '36; Student
Council '37; Hall Guard '36, '37;
Debate '37; Junior Usher '36

HENRY HOEKSTRA
"Luk"

"Usually smiling, seldom blue,
Excelled in quietness by only a
few."

A. A. Forensic '37; Choir '36;
In and About Church '36;
Hall Guard '35, '36; S. G. L. '36, '37



ACK HOEKSTRA
"Luk"

"Eyes like stars, teeth like pearls,
Well beloved by high school girls."

A. A. Senex '36; Fratres '35;
Dramatics '37; Sec'y '37 Heavy-
weight Basketball '35, '37; "Big
Hearted Herbert" '36; Mirror Circ.
Mgr. '37; Softball '35, '36, '37

EDWIN HOOGSTRA
"Ed"

"President of our class is he,
An able one too, we all agree."

A. A. Senior Mgr. '37; Class Pres.
'37; Mirror Sports Ed. '36, '37;
'37; Student Council '36, '37;
Vice-President '36; Pres. '37; Hall
Guard '36, '37; S. G. L. '36, '37;
Junior Flagbearer '36

BERNARD HUIJER
"Bern"

"A far sighted intelligent young
man is he,

A leader having proved to be

A. A. Class Pres. '36; Senex '36;
Fratres '35; Pres. '35; Heavyweight
Basketball '35, '36, '37; Mirror
Bus. Mgr. '37; Annual Bus. Mgr.
'37; S. G. L. '36, '37; Student
Council '37; Pres. '37; Chapel
Comm. '35; Softball '36, '37;
Junior Usher '36

ROBERT HUIJENGA
"Bob"

"Happy am I, from care I'm free
Why aren't they all content like

A. A. Senex '36; Fratres '35;
Dramatics '37; Hall Guard '36.

MABEL JABAAY

"Sweet and bright,
From childhood bright
To youth bright
A. A. Senex '36; Fratres '35;
Dramatics '37; Hall Guard '36;
S. G. L. '36, '37

GRACE JONKMAN
"Grace"

"Who, oh who, is this pert young miss

That makes youths' hearts go twitter-atwits"

A. A. Euphemia '34, '35; Girl Reserves '34, '35; Dramatics Pres. '37; "Big Hearted Herbert" S. G. L. '36, '37; "Family Upstairs" '36, '37.



RAYMOND KLUNDER
"Ray"

"While others in fancy are drifting away,

Ray is thinking of witty things to say.

Entered Junior Year
A. A. Forensic '37; Big Hearted Herbert '36; Family Upstairs '36; Intramural Sports '36, '37.



MARVIN KORTENHOVEN
"Marv"

"His final lesson he has said,
S. G. L. waiting just ahead."

A. A. Euphemia '37; Senex '36



VIOLA KILMER
"Vi"

"With generous warmth
that prompts to worthy deeds"

A. A. Girl Reserves '34, '35; Euphemia '36, '37; S. G. L. '36, '37



WILLARD LOBBES
"Willie"

"Good things come in small packages."

A. A. S. G. L. '37; Big Hearted Herbert '36; Intramural Sports '36



MARIAN LUBBEN
"Marian"

"Speech is great but silence is

more golden"

A. A. Girl Reserves '34, '35; Euphemia '36, '37; S. G. L. '36, '37



CLAIRE OTTENHOFF
"Claire"

"Her talents are as many as leaves upon the trees,

Her smiles as numerous as sands

A. A. Class A. G. Pres. '36; Euphemia '36, '37; S. G. L. '35, '36, '37; Girl Reserves '34, '35; Forensic '36; Big Hearted Herbert '37; Annual Circ. Mgr '37; S. G. L. '37; Student '37; Sec'y '37; S. G. L. '36, '37; Junior Marshall '36; Family Upstairs '37



THERESA OVERZET
"Threse"

"She is so pleasant, and so nice
A stranger likes her in a thrice."

A. A. Euphemia '36, '37; Anna '36; Girl Reserves '34, '35; Big Hearted Herbert '36; S. G. L. '36, '37; Family Upstairs '36; Theatre Business '36



BETTY PENSLEY
"Betty"

"Quips and pranks and playful wiles,

Nods, and becks, and wreathed smiles."

A. A. Euphemia '36, '37; Sorores '35, '36; Girl Reserves '34, '35; Forensic '36; Dramatics '36; Anna '36; Annual Circ. Mgr '36, '37; Student '37; S. G. L. '36, '37; Family Upstairs '36; Theatre Business '36



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LESLIE ROSS

One whose good nature is rarely disturbed.
We hope his exuberance will never be curbed.
A. A. Forensic '37; Mirror Ed. in Chief '37; Annual Photography Mgr '37; Hall Guard '37; S. G. L. '36; Junior Usher '36



ADAM STUBBS

"Men of few words are the best men."
A. A. Frates '35; Stamp Club '37; Annual Adv. Mgr '37; Hall Guard '37; Intramural Sports '36; '37; Family Upstairs '37

LENET ROSAIN

"Vivacious and pretty, her 'willing smile' makes sorrow depart and living worth while."
Entered Soph. year
A. A. Class Pres '37
Hall Guard '37; S. G. L. '36; Junior Usher '36



LENET STUBBS

"Fair complexion, tall and slim, she goes through this, our life, with vim."
A. A. Class Pres '37; Stamp Club '37; Annual Adv. Mgr '37; Hall Guard '37; Intramural Sports '36; '37; Family Upstairs '37

IRENE SCHERINIA

"Her smile is like the sunshine, all radiant and sweet."
She has a word of friendship for all the chance to meet."
A. A. Euphemia '36; '37; Mirror Copy Reader '37; Act. Ed. '37; Choir '37; S. G. L. '36; '37; Dramatics '37; Family Upstairs '37



LOUISE STIERS

"She's pretty to walk with, And witty to talk with."
Entered Soph. year
A. A. Euphemia '36; '37; Mirror Copy Reader '37; Act. Ed. '37; Choir '37; S. G. L. '36; '37; Dramatics '37; Family Upstairs '37

VERA SCORZE

"A girl who is blithesome, bright, and gay."
Will make a lifetime seem a day.
Entered Junior Year
A. A. Euphemia '36; '37; Mirror Copy Reader '37; Act. Ed. '37; Choir '37; S. G. L. '36; '37; Junior M. '36; '37; Family Upstairs '37; Program and Tickets, '37



HENRY STOB

"Titles of honor add not to his wealth, Who is himself an honor to his school."
A. A. Euphemia '36; '37; Mirror Copy Reader '37; Act. Ed. '37; Choir '37; S. G. L. '36; '37; Junior M. '36; '37; Family Upstairs '37; Theatre Host '37

MAYNARD

"If you know her, you'll admit, That she's a girl with plenty of vim."
A. A. Euphemia '36; '37; Mirror Copy Reader '37; Act. Ed. '37; Choir '37; S. G. L. '36; '37; Junior M. '36; '37; Family Upstairs '37; Theatre Host '37



RUTH TERBERG

"If you know her, you'll admit, That she's a girl with plenty of vim."
A. A. Euphemia '36; '37; Mirror Copy Reader '37; Act. Ed. '37; Choir '37; S. G. L. '36; '37; Junior M. '36; '37; Family Upstairs '37; Theatre Host '37

CHESTER TOREN
"Ches"

"He is a quiet lad who never says much
But those who know most gener-
ally say
A. A. Euphemia '36, '37; Soror
Mirror Staff '36, '37; S. G. L. '36, '37;
Staff Artist '36, '37; S. G. L. '36, '37;
Guard '36, '37; S. G. L. '36, '37;
French Club '36, Junior Usher '36
"Family Upstairs" Bus. Mgr. '36

AMSTEL
"Am"

"Quiet, studious and refined,
A better girl is hard to find."
A. A. Euphemia '36, '37; Soror
S. G. L. '36, '37; S. G. L. '36, '37;
Hall Guard '36, '37; S. G. L. '36, '37;
Hall Guard '36, '37; S. G. L. '36, '37;

AL
"Al"

"Hair of gold, and eyes of blue,
Winning smile, and friend so true
A. A. Euphemia '36, '37; Soror
S. G. L. '36, '37; S. G. L. '36, '37;
Hall Guard '36, '37; S. G. L. '36, '37;
Hall Guard '36, '37; S. G. L. '36, '37;
Hall Guard '36, '37; S. G. L. '36, '37;

WALL
"Wall"

"He is a quiet lad who never says much
But those who know most gener-
ally say
A. A. Euphemia '36, '37; Soror
S. G. L. '36, '37; S. G. L. '36, '37;
Hall Guard '36, '37; S. G. L. '36, '37;
Hall Guard '36, '37; S. G. L. '36, '37;
Hall Guard '36, '37; S. G. L. '36, '37;

WEST
"Dorothy"

"Her speech and gesture, form and face,
Show that she's come of gentle race."
A. A. Girl Reserves '34
Euphemia '36, '37; S. G. L. '36, '37;
S. G. L. '36, '37; S. G. L. '36, '37;
S. G. L. '36, '37; S. G. L. '36, '37;
S. G. L. '36, '37; S. G. L. '36, '37;



TENA VANDER WALL
"Teen"

"Hair that's dark, eyes that smile,
Manner charming—all beguile."
A. A. Euphemia '36, '37; Soror
S. G. L. '36, '37; Girl Reserves '34,
Dramatics '33, '34; S. G. L.
Annual Act '36, '37; "Family
Upstairs" Prop Mgr. '36

FRED VANDER SCHAAF
"Fritz"

"A steadfast look and straight, blue
eye,
A boy on whom we all rely."
A. A. Fratres '35; Treas '35,
Basketball '35, '37; Choir '35, '37;
Hall Guard '37; S. G. L. '36, '37;
Softball '35, '36, '37, Forensic '37;
Intramural Sports '34, '35, '36, '37;
Junior Usher '36

ADELINE VAN HEYNINGEN
"Ad"

"She's kind and true, she's liked by
all,
She's pretty too, blue eyes and
tall."
A. A. Euphemia '36, '37; Soror
S. G. L. '36, '37; Girl Reserves '34,
Dramatics '33, '34; S. G. L.
Annual Act '36, '37; "Family
Upstairs" Prop Mgr. '36
Publicity Mgr. '37.

*Best wishes for
future work
Jim is not.*

"Prone to be studious, rare
speak,
This maxim fits him, 'Still waters
run deep.'"
A. A. Forensic '36, '37; Oratory '36,
Stamp Club '37; Hall Guard '36,
S. G. L. '36, '37; French Club '36;
P. M. '36; Junior Usher '36.

DOROTHY WEST
"Dorothy"

"Careful work and warmth of soul,
Will help this maiden reach her
goal."
A. A. Euphemia '36, '37; Soror
S. G. L. '36, '37; Girl Reserves '34,
Dramatics '33, '34; S. G. L.
Annual Act '36, '37; "Family
Upstairs" Prop Mgr. '36
Publicity Mgr. '37.

Violet and Maize

MARIE WEZEN
Mitzi

"Our Mitzi is a friend so true,
There's none that with her can
compare."
A. A. Cross V. P. '37; Editor
of '38 V. M. News; Girl
Sec'y '35; Girl Reserve '36;
Mirror Sec'y '37; A. A.
Editor '38; Comm. Sec'y '37;
Junior Member of the Home
Herbert" Make Up



CAROLINE ZANDSTRA

"We cannot praise thy worth with
honor due,
In verse as musical as thou art
are."
A. A. Editor '37; Sopranos
of the G. R. '34, '35
and '36; Ass't Dir
of S. G. L. '36, '37;
Junior Member '36

ESSY BODIN

Essy

(No picture)

sa is a friend so true,
We cannot praise thy worth with
honor due.
A. A. Girl Reserve '34, '35,
Euphonia '36; S. G. L. '37

ROBERT RADTUS

Bob

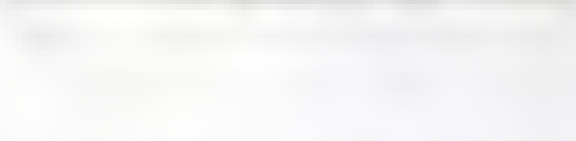
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200%, sincere, with much gent-
leness, a fine person-
ality.
A. A. Editor '35; S. G. L. '36;
Intramural Sports
'36



PAULINE ZANDSTRA
"Paul"

"A smile for you, a smile for me
A smile for all whom I see."
A. A. Sec'y-Treas. '37; Editor
of '38 V. M. News; Girl
Sec'y '37; Girl Reserve '34, '35;
Director of the G. R. '36;
S. G. L. '37; Editor
of the V. M. News '37



BYR COMMERCIAL GRADUATES

*Dear Phyllis
I hope you will
never forget the times
we spent in first period,
sitting together
I was your mail-
man once in a
while.
Best wishes
Ann.*



ANGELINE DOORNBOS

Ang

"A girl who is both sweet and kind
A person like her is hard to find."
A. A. Euphonia '37; Girl Reserves
'37; Mirror Sec'y '37; Junior
Member of the Home
Herbert

GRACE BENSON
Grace

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"A girl who's full of pep;
She has no trouble keeping step."
A. A. Basketball '37; Choir '36;
Editor of the V. M. News '37



*Dear Phyllis
I hope you will
never forget the times
we spent in first period,
sitting together
I was your mail-
man once in a
while.
Best wishes
Ann.*

LOHRAINE HOEKSTRA

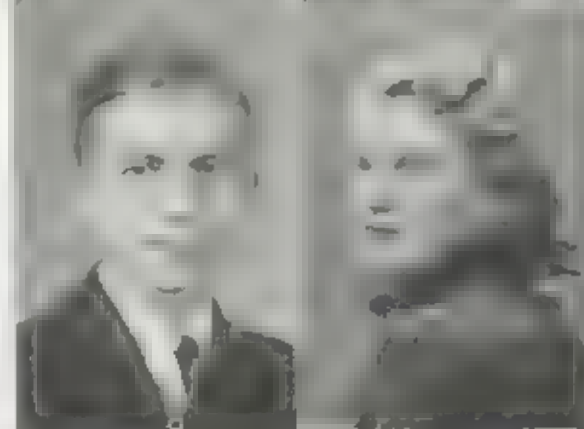
"Lor"

"Loyal, capable, ever steady,
In her work she is always ready."
A. A. Euphemia '37; Girl Reserves
S. G. L. '36, '37



EDWARD STOUT WIE

"A bus ness man he'll be indeed
A boy we hope to see succeed."
A. A. Euphemia '36, '37; Torchbearers
S. G. L. '36, '37



JENNIE TAMMELING

Jen

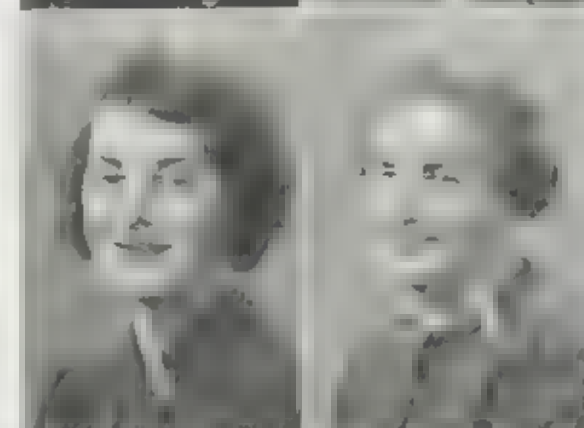
"Industrious, witty, and quick,
A kind any boss would pick."
A. A. Euphemia '36, '37; Girl
Reserves '34, '35; J. U. G. '36,
Pres. '37; Basketball '37; Mirror
Typist '37; Choir '37; S. G. L.
'37



EDITH VAN DER MEULEN

Edith

"Good and pretty, kind and sweet
She is the kind you're 'Pleased to
meet."
A. A. Euphemia '36; Girl Reserves
S. G. L. '36, '37; Basketball '37;
S. G. L. '36, '37



DENA VAN THOLEN

"Dena"

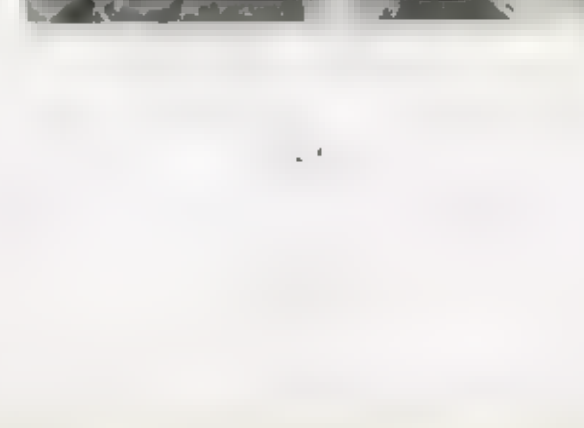
"Look whom we have here, Behold!
A girl who's worth her weight in
gold."
A. A. Euphemia '37; Girl Reserves
S. G. L. '36, '37



MARGARET WOLTHEKKER

"Marg"

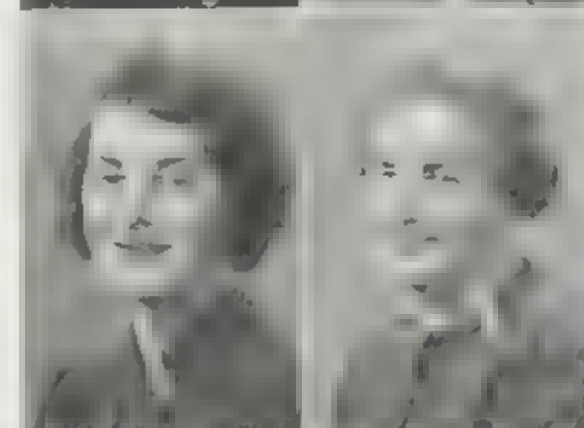
"Don't stop at the door of success
Go ahead; you'll make the test."
A. A. Euphemia '37; Girl Reserves
S. G. L. '36, '37



MARGARET POSTMA

"Marge"

"A loyal companion, an excellent
friend."
A. A. Euphemia '36; Girl Reserves
S. G. L. '36, '37



NEEL RABO

"Eun"

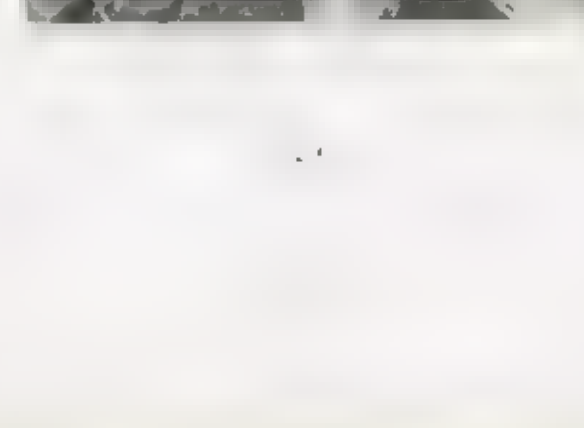
"Dark and pretty, gentle, sweet,
The kind of girl we like to meet."
A. A. Girl Reserves '36, '37;
S. G. L. '36, '37; S. G. L. '36, '37



CLAUDE ROBERTSON

"Claude"

"I'll be merry and free;
I'll be sad for nobody."
A. A. S. G. L. '36, '37



LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF THE SENIOR CLASS

We, the graduating class of the Chicago Christian High School, of the City of Chicago, County of Cook, State of Illinois, United States of American World, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty seven, physically in a state of collapse due to our graduation activities, but being (we hope) of sound and disposing mind and memory, hereby make certain dispositions to be our last will and testament, hereby revoking all other will and testaments to be made by us hereafter.

ARTICLE I

We, the class, hereby give, devise, and bequeath unto the class of 1938, otherwise referred to as seniors, all our second best excuses for tardiness, absences, and other forms of irregularities, the best we retain, hoping that we may use them in the future existence to which we are so soon to be added, helping us, as seniors, no matter at what point on our leave to them the task of attempting, however feebly, to be as outstanding a class as we were.

We, the class, hereby give, devise, and bequeath unto the class of 1939, commonly addressed as septuagenaries, the hope that they shall be as quiet mice in their schoolrooms always and never bring a blush of shame to C. C. H. S.

We, the class, hereby give, devise, and bequeath unto the class of 1940, those modest little inconspicuous bits of life, alias our own freshman class, a private collection of the many tears we have shed over their childish antics.

ARTICLE II

To Dr. Wezeman: We leave the right to heave one big sigh of relief when we leave these portals for the last time

To Mr. Van Beck: We, with this act, leave you a big red polka dot bandana with which to dry your tears of sorrow at our departure.

To Mr. Mouw: We give you the complete copyright rights to your super efficient machine soon to be invented.

To Mr. Swets: We devise for you, from the new machine a complete set of exclusive seventeen outgrowths.

To Mr. Lanning: We bequeath unto you a special attention attracting device with which you can attract the attention of your typing classes when you wish silence

To Mr. Baar: We give you a choir of little angels with which you may soar on wings of song

To Mr. Hofstra: We leave you all the joys of papahood

To Mr. Vander Velde: We bequeath unto you a robot to perform all your numerous errands for you.

To Mr. Wezeman: We devise for you a perfect and noiseless silencer to use on your future rebellious students

To Mr. De Vries: We leave you all our rulers and compasses, but carry with us our plane but solid thoughts of you.

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CLASSES



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 Violet and Maize
 Class of '38

Violet and Maize



First Row: M. STEELE, J. KOOT, C. DEYOUNG, A. HOFFE, H. ROMA, D. VANDER WOUDE, L. WEFFEMAN, J. BAAR, V. VANDER LAAN, J. TCENE, A. MELLEMA, G. VENEMA
 HOVING, J. DE MA, K. DEKKER, E. HENDRIKSE, S. JANIX, B. WICHERS, M. VISSER, M. VOSS
 DE YOUNG, L. CLATBING, K. GAFFNEY, C. VIR, J. VANDER LINDEN
 J. RADICE, M. OOSTERMA
 I. KOELIKAMP, M. WITTEVEEN, F. HOGAKKER, G. HOKKAKA, A. VAN MERSEBERGEN
 HOFFE, J. SLATER, J. GHOOT, J. DEKKER, C. VAN STEDEN
 MEYER, H. VAN DEKAMP, DE BOER, C. VANDER LAAN, A. SEYHOLD, B. OTTERW-
 DEBOER, G. VAN DAM, R. DIKHUIJ, H. BANDSTRA, J. VAN WYKE, G. DE ROER
 VEN, O. MOERHUIS, M. DEKKER, G. ZWART, S. TOR

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 To the Junior Class

CLASS OF '38

OFFICERS

JAMES BAAR	President
ETNICE HENDRIKSE	Vice-President
CORNELIUS VANDER LAAN	Secretary
GRACE VENEMA	Treasurer

Juniors today. Seniors tomorrow. In just a short time you will be the seniors to be despised as well as envied by the lower classmen. It is just a matter of walking across the platform and receiving the diplomas and our honored position has been passed on to you.

It is our sincere desire that all of your ambitions may be realized. Use your talents and turn your opportunities into successes that may be an honor to our Chicago Christian High School.

CLASS OF '37

1937

CLASS OF '39



J. H. M. VAN NIEUWENHOF, K. J. DE VRIES, J. C. LOHSE, R. KOOI, E. VAN HEYNINGH,
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Violet and Maize

CLASS OF JUNE '40

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S. [REDACTED], R. ZEILINGA, C. NIEMEYER, H. [REDACTED], M. VANDER VELDER, A. TERMAAT, L. VAN DEER
7th [REDACTED], B. GROENEWALD, M. [REDACTED], O. GOME, A. MEYER, J. BILLINGS, H. WEIRENGA
7th [REDACTED], M. [REDACTED], J. DE VRIES, M. STURWOLD, B. VENNUIKEN, V. SMIT, E. STOUTWIE,
P. [REDACTED], P. FEYEN, S. VAN KUIKEN

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THE VIOLET AND MAIZE STAFF

THE VIOLET AND MAIZE staff has been very busy this year and has worked hard to put out an interesting and inexpensive annual. The annual campaign was successful, and the number of annuals sold during this campaign amounted to 650 annuals.

THE VIOLET AND MAIZE staff wishes to take this opportunity to thank the student body for their whole-hearted and loyal support in the campaign. They hope you will enjoy reading the annual as much as they have enjoyed editing it.

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THE MIRROR STAFF

This year's MIRROR, which was published bimonthly, was one of the most successful in the school's history. By mimeographing, the papers themselves, the staff could print the very latest news.

The paper consisted of ten pages except on special occasions. When the MIRROR was turned over to the Junior Class in February, there was a net profit of \$40.00.



DEKKER J. BAAR E. HOOGSTRA M. VANDER VELDE
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ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

HENRY STOB	President
VIRGINIA DEKKER	Vice-President
PAULINE ZYLSTRA	Secretary-Treasurer
EDWIN HOOGSTRA	Senior Manager
JAMES BAAR	Junior Manager
MR. M. VANDER VELDE	Coach

This distinguished board has been very busy this year. They have sponsored the entering of the basketball teams into the Chicago Private School League. Having found the plan of having an Intra-Mural Sports program successful, they have carried it out all year. At least once a week we've had games between the different classes and the faculty. These include volleyball and ping-pong.

The A. A. sponsored a magazine subscription contest of the Curtis Publishing Company. The result of a one week contest was \$30 which was divided between the Athletic Association, Music department and library.

The A. A. was able to purchase suits for the heavy-weight team this year from its profits in gate receipts. The Homecoming Alumni games were important factors in this.

At the end of the season letters were awarded to the outstanding members of the Heavyweight and Girls' teams in an appropriate assembly exercise.



Standing—MR. M. VANDER VELDE, Coach, R. VAN DILLER, R. KOOL, J. THISE, T. DE YOUNG, S. TORRENGA, H. STOK, C. VAN HOF.
Seated—H. ROVERKERK, L. WEZEMAN, B. HEINER, Captain; J. HOLKSTRA, G. MOSCATO

HEAVYWEIGHT BASKETBALL TEAM

MR. M. VANDER VELDE . . . Coach

BERNARD HUINER . . . Captain

At the beginning of the basketball season most of us were rather skeptical as to the number of games we would win. Only two lettermen returned from the previous season but when the records of the games won and lost were compiled C. C. H. S. Heavies found themselves in third place in the Private School League. But we do not measure their success only in the number of games won or lost, but above all in their cooperative spirit, sportmanship on the basketball floor, and fighting spirit in the games

C C H S	16	Alumni	30
C C H S	30	Central Y	21
C C H S	40	Wheaton Acad.	23
C C H S	10	Harvard	20
C C H S	14	Francis Parker	30
C C H S	41	Luther	39
C C H S	21	North Park	16
C C H S	38	Central Y	16
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C C H S	23	Concordia	22
C C H S	21	Luther	22
C C H S	11	Francis Parker	22
C C H S	26	North Park	14



Standing—L. RIDDERING, J. BUILTHUIS, J. BAAR, I. SLAETER, R. WENTERS, J. RUSTHOEVEN, MR. M. VANDERVELDE
Seated—O. OOMS, J. DE BOER, G. ZWART, D. HOLWERDA, A. HANKE

LIGHTWEIGHT BASKETBALL TEAM

The schedule of games for the lights did not include very many games, however, these boys furnished some keen competition for the heavies. Considering this factor many of our lights will fill in the positions on the first team next year.

SCORES

C. H. S.	26	Francis Parker	24
C. H. S.	16	Luther	18
C. H. S.	24	C. Latu	26
C. H. S.	26	H. L. H. H.	31
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C. H. S.	20	Luther	24
C. H. S.	28	Francis Parker	19



I. VANDERLINDEN, B. PERSENAIRE

CHEERLEADERS

What would we have done without our peppy and energetic cheerleaders!! They have spurred our boys on to higher and nobler victories. Besides this, they have popped up the entire school in more than one assembly meeting.



SENIOR GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM

GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM

There they come in their white suits, all ready for another good, hard game

"Ready, set, go! Guard her girls! Throw the ball to the other end of the floor. An excellent pass!"

There! the whistle blows and one of our forwards has made a basket amid the cheers of the onlookers. This is but a glimpse into the excitement which has been present in their many games. If you haven't seen the girls play you've missed the thrill of a lifetime.

The team has done good work this year. They have lost some games but no one can say they didn't put up a good fight.

We owe our thanks to Miss Ramsey for the success of the team

MISS E. RAMSEY . . . Coach

VIRGINIA DEKKER . . . Captain

SCORES

C.C.H.S.	18	Alumnae	15
C.C.H.S.	32	Chicago Chr	18
C.C.H.S.	18	College	13
C.C.H.S.	25	Hull House	17
C.C.H.S.	26	Moody	30
C.C.H.S.	18	Hull House	18
C.C.H.S.	18	Moody	23



First Row—V. DEKKER C. OTTENROFF J. TAMELING E. FOLGER L. STOD A. VAN HEYNINGEN M. OOSTEMA
J. VANDER LINDEN C. ZANDSTRA A. SEYDOLD E. HENDRIKSE C. DEKKER
Second Row—V. SCORZA I. SCHIRINGA J. DEKKER A. MELLEMA E. WONDAAL M. SLAGER E. ZIELSTRA J. RADON
Third Row—L. WEJEMAN H. BOVENKERK G. MISCATO J. HARPER D. VANDER WOUDE A. HOFFER F. VANDER SCHAAF
C. TOURN G. ZWART J. BOFFEMA H. HOEKSTRA G. VENEMA E. SCHULMAN J. MEYMAN

THE A CAPPELLA CHOIR

OFFICERS

VIRGINIA DEKKER	President
JAMES BAAR, JR.	Vice-President
JUNELLA VANDER LINDEN	Secretary
EUNICE HENDRIKSE	Treasurer
MR. JAMES BAAR	Director

Our school is trying to instill in its students an appreciation for good music as well as to teach them the fundamentals of learning.

Mr. Baar has really done a marvelous piece of work in the choir this year as he has done in previous years. Anyone who has tuned in on station A. U. D. the first period in the morning has heard beautiful and melodious strains which have been abundant proof of Mr. Baar's success.

The choir has given concerts in South Holland, Roseland, and Cicero. They have also rendered a few numbers before the distinguished Kiwanis Club. A concert which will never be forgotten, was given April 21 in the Peace Church. The proceeds of this concert helped to finance the tour the choir took, spring vacation. They gave concerts in Grand Rapids, Holland, and Kalamazoo.

The choir has many excellent numbers which they have mastered. Besides some beautiful, sacred numbers, they have two snappy Negro Spirituals.

I'm sure that anyone who has heard our A' Cappella Choir sing will agree that we have reason to be proud of them and their director, Mr. Baar.



HAROLD F. FMA. JACOB HAPPEL RAYMOND VAN DRUKEN, CHESTER ZEILSTRA
 RAYMOND, AZELAAR MERTON LEN HAROLD RANDSTRA, JENELLA VANDER LINDEN OTIS BOUWMA
 ALFRED KLENDER ELIZABETH G. ALMON RUTH EYKHREIGH ROBERT BAAR - DIR. EVERLEIGH

MUSIC

C.C.H.S. ORCHESTRA AND BAND

MR. JAMES BAAR—Director

Nothing is quite as effective in arousing a person to his senses as the strains and rhythm of a lively march played by a peppy band. Our band has not made any public appearances as yet, but it has worked diligently and has mastered a few good marches. They have played for us in chapel and the students received their efforts with great appreciation. Our hopes are that in the future our band will come to have the prominence that our choir now has.

Those strange sounds that can be heard coming from the auditorium just before dinner are from the orchestra, which is practising at this hour. The orchestra has been reorganized again this year and has shown surprising progress and success. It appeared publicly at the play which was presented by the choir this past winter. Under Mr. Baar's supervision the orchestra and band can not help but forge ahead to better and greater success.



Standing: L. STIEHS, J. BAAR, L. WEZEMAN, A. HOKKSTRA, C. DE VRIES, A. HOFES, E. HOOGSTRA, A. VAN BAREN, S. EVERLEDJH
Seated: R. HUINER, M. SEIVEIT, V. DEKKER, G. MOUW, P. LEINTRA, C. OTTENHOFF, B. OTTENHOFF, J. DE YOUNG

STUDENT COUNCIL

OFFICERS

President	EDWIN HOOGSTRA	First and third term
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	CLAIRE OTTENHOFF	Second and third term
Treasurer	TUNIS DE YOUNG	First term
	LEONARD WEZEMAN	Second term
	ALICE VAN BAREN	Third term
	MR. G. H. MOUW	Sponsor

Hot dogs and coffee were just part of the good time that the students enjoyed on Field Day. The students spent the whole afternoon at Ogden Park. Many games were played and contests in jumping, running, etc. were held. The group that made this afternoon possible for us was the Student Council.

Around this Council the Student Government League is formed. This League consists of practically all of the students in our school.

Two persons are elected from each class every ten weeks. One student is also chosen to represent the student body at large. These students and the faculty advisor, Mr. Mouw, make up the Student Council. Those eligible to vote or hold office in our miniature congress are only the members of the S. G. L.

Outside of sponsoring activities such as Field Day and Courtesy Week, the duties of the Council are to present the views of the students on any problems that may arise among the students and teachers and to promote a better understanding between them.

Messages of sympathy and condolence were sent, to those of our number who lost dear ones, through the Student Council. The marriages of some of our teachers were also remembered by tokens of our love through this Council.

Yes, friends, this is just another phase of our school life.



N. VANDER LAAN A. VAN BAREN, Chairman E. VAN HEYNINGEN
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 DE VRIES A. VAN BAREN F. DOORNHOS B. DE BOER I. S. ...
 A. HOEKSTRA D. VANDER WOUDE G. BOS C. LOREN E. R. ...

CHAPEL COMMITTEE

Special numbers have added inspiration to our chapel services. Different people who are interested in our school have given speeches, and student talent has also contributed to the interest of our services. These splendid programs were arranged for by the chapel committee which has done its part in making the services better and more interesting.

HALL GUARDS

Our hall guard system has been very effective in preserving quickness and order in our corridors by enforcing the rule that any student in the halls during class sessions must have a "hall permit."

The hall guards also welcome and guide visitors to our school.



Standing—R. Kloese, J. Baar, C. Ooms, Hendrikse
Seated—C. Ottenhoff, H. Bosch, J. Hasper, L. Weezman, J. Hoekstra, G. Jonkman.

BIG HEARTED HERBERT

Mrs. G. Lightenberg—Director

CAST

Herbert Kalness, Jake Hasper, father
Robert Kalness. Alfred Hanco. little
boy
Elizabeth Kalness. Grace Jonkman.
mother
Martha, Irene Schuringa, Irish maid
Alice Kalness, Ruth Kloese, young girl
Herbert Kalness. Leonard Weezman.
young man
Andrew Goodrich. James Baar, young
man
Mr. Goodrich Calvin Ooms
Mrs. Goodrich Eunice Hendrikse
Amy Lawrence Hilda Bosch
Jim Lawrence Jack Hoekstra
Mr. Havens Willard Lobbes
Mrs. Havens Claire Ottenhoff

PRODUCTION STAFF

Lawrence Groot . . . Large Properties
Junella Vander Linden . . . Small
Properties
James Boerema . . . Business Manager
Ray Klunder . . . Stage Manager
Chester Van Hoff . . . Electrical Mgr
Alice Bosma . . . Wardrobe Mistress

Herbert: Where is my father's portrait,
Elizabeth?

Elizabeth: What do you mean, Herbert?

Herbert: You know what I mean, And
where—where is my brass cuspidor?
These are the quotations from one
of the crucial parts of the play

Here are some quotations from a
more humorous part of the play

Andrew: Mrs. Kalness—You're laugh-
ing at us. I don't blame you. I—
you see—I'm all up in the air. I
never did this very often

Alice: Why Andy!

The audience was held spell-bound
throughout the performance with the
humor and excitement of it. You've
certainly missed something if you
haven't seen it. With the help of
the production staff the play was
successfully given twice in Peace
Church. Sponsored by the Music
department of C. C. H. S. and directed
by Mrs. Lightenberg, the play was
one of the best exhibitions of dramatic
ability of students of our school

CAST

Mrs. Heller, Grace Jonkman, mother
Mr. Heller . . . Adam Sluis, father
Louise Heller, Hilda Bosch, young
miss, 21
Willie Heller, John Bulthuis, young
brother
Annabell, Claire Ottenhoff, young
sister
Charles Grant, Lawrence Groot, young
man 24
Mrs. Grant . . . Mae Slager, his mother
Herbert Grant, Edward Stowie, young
brother

Assistant Director	Jessie Sluis
Business Manager	Chester Toren
Assistant	James Boerema
Stage Manager	Ray Klunder
Small Properties,	Tena Vander Wall
	Vera Scorza
Publicity Manager,	Adelene Van
	Heyningen, Virginia Dekker
Construction Artists,	Ruth Terborg
	Edith De Vries
Make-up-staff	Pauline Zylstra
	Betty Persenaire
Wardrobe Mistress	Louise Stiers
Theatre Host	Henry Stob

"Did I think this would happen? Would a mother do anything to harm her own child?"

"Well, Willie, we'll get something so you won't sleep so well."

"A laugh a minute" is an expression that could be applied to the senior play of '37. These few quotations can only give you a small clue as to what it was all about. If you didn't get to see it you missed something worth while. No one left after the presentation of the play without feeling well satisfied. It was a tremendous success and it displayed the best of the dramatic ability of the senior class. Mrs. Lightenburg did a fine job of coaching the play, and much of the credit goes to her and the production staff.

Violet and Maize

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To Mr. Evenhouse: We bequeath unto you a deluxe pulpit, fully equipped with blackboards, chalk, popguns, and erasers to use on your Bible classes.

To Mr. Koster: We leave you the assistant coachship of the team so your athletic efforts will not have been in vain.

To Mrs. Hoeksema (Miss Cooper to you): We grant you the right to count all the waves in the Pacific out there in California.

To Mrs. Lightenberg: We leave you the right to coach all the school plays to be made henceforth.

To Miss Tenninga: We grant you the right to exercise your incontrovertibility so far as marks are concerned.

To Miss Ramsey: We bequeath you absolute privileges to invent new and harder exercises for your gym classes.

To Miss Schuringa: We devise for you a perfect plus detector with which you can tell the counting popes without having to go to the school to do it.

To Mrs. Laeseman: We grant you the privilege of publishing your cook book which is an invaluable aid to all cooking teachers.

ARTICLE III

I, Edwin Hoogstra, leave the senior class presidency to Elmer Seybold.

I, James Boerema, leave my general helpfulness to Daniel Vander Woude.

I, Catherine Zandstra, leave my freckles to Betty Ottenhoff.

I, Bernard Huiner, leave my basketball ability to John Bolt.

I, Betty Persenaire, leave my position as cheer leader to Bobby Baar.

I, Marie L. J. J. leave my quiet unassuming manner to Josephine A. J. J. Lunden.

I, Raymond Klunder, leave my sense of humor to William Bieze.

I, Hilda Bosch, leave my bangs completely curled to Marie Sluis.

I, Dorothy Westra, leave my studious habits to Grace Venema.

I, Virginia Dekker, leave my calm personality to Eunice Hendrikse.

I, Henry Stob, leave my ability to answer questions correctly in the class to Howard Bovenkerk.

I, Celia Ottenhoff, leave my vocal traditions still coming through the ears of C. C. H. S.

I, Jessie Sluis, leave all my pep and enthusiasm to Celia Van Stedum.

I, Clarence De Vries, leave my golden locks to Ira Slagter.

I, Janet Rosain, leave my trilly laugh to Mary Steele.

I, Marie Wezeman, leave my last sisterly words of advice to Leonard Wezeman.

I, Gertrude Buikema, leave my typing ability to Harold Fennema.

I, Lawrence Groot, leave my throaty chuckle to Wayne Huizenga.

I, Vera Scorza, leave my pranks to Evelyn Folgers.

I, Louise Stiers, leave my sunny smile to Helen Duner.

I, Robert Huizenga, leave my raven tresses to Cornelius Vander Laan.

I, Pauline Zylstra, leave half of our locker to Ruth Parkander.

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ORGANIZATIONS



M. DEKKEER, A. VAN HEYNIEN, M. S. ...
A DYKSTRA J PILON M VOSS D DYKMAN K GATFENEY S JANIK C VANDER
A SKYHOLD G VAN AMSTEL H HOVING
E BODIN, S DE YOUNG M BOS, M WEZEMAN, V, DELKER B PEISENAIRE, I SCHURINGA, E DE VRIES
ORIA, B. WICHEMS, J. KOOT
L. CLAIRING, E. FOLGERS L. HOKKSTRA D VAN THOLEN M DOOSTEMA W BLIEK M VISSER, J
M. ...
D. ...
TAMMELING M WOLTHEKKER A DOORNBOS D SLAGTER J RADU'S J De Vries
Top Rail—L. STIKUS T VANDER WALL, P ZYLSTRA, G VENEMA, T. OVERKERT R TER BOO A KUIPER N VANDER
MOEN, M LARSEN, A. MELLEM, B. DE BOEK, M SLAGER, G JONGEMAN, C Van Steen

OFFICERS

IRENE SCHURINGA	President
JEWEL RADIUS	Vice-President
JOHANNA DEVRIES	Treasurer
JOHANNA KOOY	Secretary
MISS K. SCHURINGA	Sponsor

In spite of the atmosphere of friendship and good fellowship at the Junior-Senior Banquet, the next morning more than one person said "Br-r-r, it almost made me shiver to look at those decorations." And as to the program, one look at Miss Cooper as Little Orphan Annie and Mr. Van Beck's Sir's Manner would have sent you into gales of laughter.

Something new has been sponsored by Euphonia this year, a good old-fashioned box social. James Baar and William Beze conducted things greatly by their auctioneering.



Standing—C. OTTENHOFF, G. VAN AMSTEL, J. ROSAIN, C. ZANDVATHA, A. VAN BAREN, M. WYTEMAN.
Seated—B. PERKHAIRE, T. VANDER WALL, V. DEKKER, A. VAN HEYNINGEN, M. JABAAY, P. ZYLSTRA.

SORORES CLUB

OFFICERS

VIRGINIA DEKKER	President
MABEL JABAAY	Vice-President
PAULINE ZYLSTRA	Secretary
JANET ROSAIN	Treasurer
MISS H. DE MOOY	Sponsor

"Buy a bow! Everyone wearing a bow?" Of course no one can resist such a fad as this, and the girls were overwhelmed with requests for bows. Everyone wore them. Even the fellows found some place to put them, and one could hardly see the girls' hair for all the bows they wore. The freshmen wore green, the sophomores yellow, the juniors pink, and the seniors red.

Last year, the fathers of the Sorores members had to stay home, cook the meals, and get the "kiddies" to bed while the mothers were enjoying themselves at the Sorores Mother and Daughter Banquet. This year the girls decided to give the fathers a banquet. It is believed the fathers were even allowed to smoke corn-cob pipes.

The Sorores started the school year off most successfully by giving a roller skating party for the student body.

One bright day in April the air was filled with the fragrance of roses. The stand on the first floor was surrounded with students who wished to purchase flowers.

"Isn't swimming fun?" The Sorores girls certainly think so. They had a Splash party at the Y. W. C. A. for their Alumni.

You have probably noticed Sorores is always "up and doing." Thanks to these lively sisters and their able sponsor, Miss DeMooy.



Standing: H. Bosch, K. Dekker, C. Van Stedum, J. Vander Linden, B. De Boer, L. Stiers, E. Radius, B. Otten, H. Hoff, J. De Vries.
Sitting: G. Hulting, T. Overzet, J. Sluis, Miss F. Ramsey, Sponsor: R. Terborg, A. Bosma, J. Decker.

ACACIA CLUB

OFFICERS

JESSIE SLUIS	President
LOUISE STIERS	Secretary
HILDA BOSCH	Treasurer
RUTH TERBORG	Vicar
MISS F. RAMSEY	Sponsor

This club of junior and senior girls started the year by appealing to the sweet-tooth of the entire school. They know how to reach the hearts of the students. One noon hour we saw the girls standing in the halls with their trays full of delicious candy. Um! Um! we all fall for that.

Acacia showed her courage this year, too. They gave a leap year party to which each member invited a boy from school. If that doesn't take courage we'd like to know what does. The skating parties which they sponsored were huge successes.

Early in February these girls had a Progressive Party. You know what fun that is. It was held in Cicero. There were five hostesses and a separate course was served at each home. Beside eating they played games and stayed in Cicero, for the night.

Oh, yes, Acacia has been doing things this year. And they have lived up to their aim which is to promote social activities in the school. Thank you, Miss Ramsey for your help.



First Row—W. BIEZE, M. DECKER, G. ZWART, Mr. H. A. SWETS, Sponsor, E. SEYBOLD, J. TUENE, N. VANDER LAAN
 Middle Row—J. BAAR, J. HASPER, G. DE BOER, A. HOFFS, H. BOOMA, P. IWEMA, D. VANDER WOUDE, G. V. ...
 Top Row—O. BUCWSMA, L. WEZEMAN, M. WITTEVEEN, J. GROOT, T. KOZLIKAMP, J. MEERMA, R. DIKHUIS, F.

JUVENES CLUB

OFFICERS

ALBERTUS HOFFS	President
LEONARD WEZEMAN	Vice-President
JOHN TUENE	Treasurer
MR. H. A. SWETS	Sponsor

"It has quit snowing already!" We heard many such expressions of disappointment this past winter. Do you wonder why? The reason is that this lively group of boys composing the Juvenes Club have long had plans for a tobogganing party. Toward the end of the season they finally did get enough snow for their excursion. And what a success it was! The girls who accompanied them talked of nothing else for the next week.

Now don't think that this is all that this group of boys has been doing. Its main aim is the preservation and betterment of the school property. This club was organized a year ago. It consists of a group of peppy and energetic junior boys. They have Mr. Swets for their sponsor. Many ideas for the improvement of our school property are being developed by these boys.

In whatever they decide to undertake to this end they can depend on the student body to back them up, for we all have the interest of our school at heart.

Juvenes has decided to provide the school with a trophy case which they themselves will make.

To end the school year with a bang they are planning a boat excursion in which the whole school may participate. Go ahead boys we are waiting for it.



*First Row—Mr. G. De Vries, Sponsor, G. Buikema, Mr. Evenhouse, Sponsor, D. Westra, P. Cooper, S. Lobbes
Second Row—L. Bartanelli, L. Stiers, A. Vander Wall, R. Knoll, P. Iema, P. Bosch
Third Row—V. Storka, H. Bosch, C. Luth, L. Riddering, E. Stotwiz, H. Buikema, J. Schuringa*

TORCHBEARERS CLUB

OFFICERS

DOROTHY WESTRA	President
PETER COOPER	Vice-President
GERTRUDE BUIKEMA	Secretary
MR. G. DEVRIES	Sponsor
MR. H. EVENHOUSE	

This group is rapidly coming to the foreground as one of the most important clubs of our school. This organization is doing all in its power to stimulate Christian activity and to apply Christian principles to school life.

This club has been engaged in visiting the various missions of our city such as the Helping Hand Mission, Natlanco Institute, Rescued Community Mission, and West Side Community Mission. The club at most times has had complete charge of the meetings for which they were scheduled. Each member contributes his part to the service by singing, speaking, or playing instrumental numbers, and in this way he is witnessing for his Saviour.

This organization has become well established among the activities of the school. It is under the able sponsorship of Mr. DeVries and Mr. Evenhouse.



First Row—S. LOHMEYER, L. BASTIANELLI, C. LINDERMEYER, M. SCHAMMAN, N. BOELIKAMP, G. MANSMA, D. SPITKEMA,
 Second Row—A. DE BOER, C. LINDENVELD, N. SCHUTTER, A. VILDTMAN, A. CLAUSING, J.
 Third Row—A. SIEBERT, J. BAWFIELD, B. TOP, I. BOSCH, C. OLIHOFF, E. RIDDERHOFF, F. BLOEM,
 Fourth Row—A. PEUSMA, E. WONDAAL, B. VERHUIZEN, G. IJWMA, E. ZEILSTRA, M. HOERSTRA, L. STOB, M. REGNERIA,
 Fifth Row—E. KOOYENGA, N. KOOFFER, E. DAVIN, M. SLEIN.

GIRL RESERVES CLUB

OFFICERS

GERDA BOS	President
PHYLLIS ERD	Vice-President
MILDRED RIETDAK	Secretary
HELEN DUNER	Treasurer
MISS T. TENNINGA	Sponsor

The purpose of the Girl Reserves is "to face life squarely and to find and give the best."

The Girl Reserves code is a beautiful expression of the ideals toward which the girls strive to grow

G racious in manner
 I mpartial in judgment
 R eady for service
 L oyal to friends

 R eaching toward the best
 E arnest in purpose
 S eeing the beautiful
 E ager for knowledge
 V ictorious over self
 E ver dependable
 S incere at all times

The symbol of the Girl Reserves is a triangle within a circle. The triangle represents the individual club members; the circle represents the world in which they live.

The programs at the meetings of the club include talks and discussions on topics the girls choose, such as jobs and careers, personality, charm, clothes, etiquette, travel, etc. Our club is but one link of the chain of Girl Reserve clubs of the city.



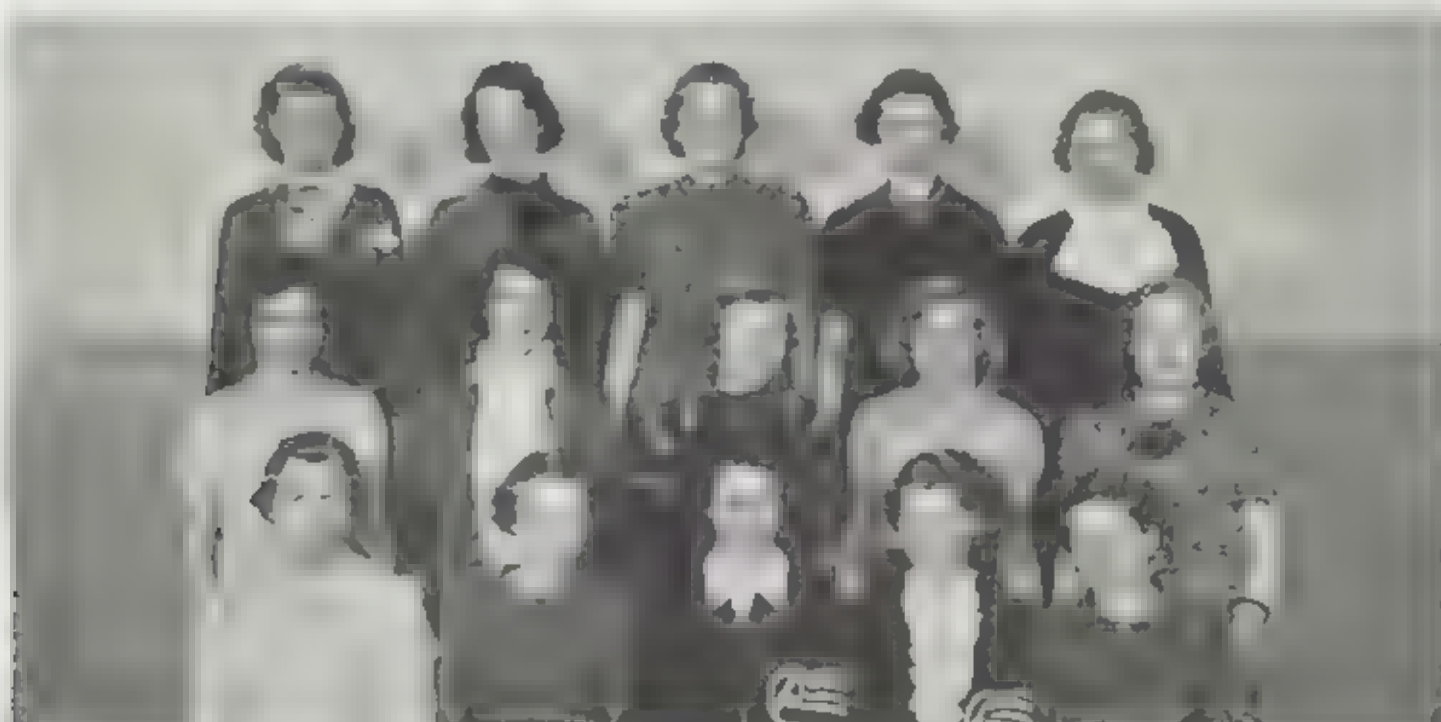
R. HEIJENGA J. HOEKSTRA P. Z. S. I. JONEMAN C. OOMS A. VAN HEYSINGEN
 A. HANCO W. SCHUINGA R. DE VRIES I. VAN DEEL D. PELSMAIRK A. TELMAAT E. ACKERHOF
 M. ZIGTERMAN J. J. DE VRIES I. DE VRIES M. ZWART E. SCHOLTEN J. SWERINGA E. SHERMAN
 Row—K. DEKKER R. KUIJSE I. DE VRIES I. DECKINGA V. SMITH B. DE YOUNG I. J. DE VRIES L. HUIJER
 VENEMA
 G. MEYER R. HOEKSTRA G. MISCATO I. ROSAIN J. WES C. VAN T HOF A. HOEKSTRA
 H. BOVENKAMP F. VANDER SCHAAF O. MOLINHOUSE C. VAN BEEK S. C. TOREN R. KLEINER

DRAMATICS

Realizing that the way one speaks in public determines to a great extent the opinions people form of one, this group of students has organized a club for the special purpose of learning how to use one's voice in a most effective manner. In their meetings Mrs. Lightenberg, their sponsor, teaches them such things as how to present a pantomime, how to use the voice in different ways, and what their posture should be while speaking. They are newly organized but it is hoped that they keep up their work.

FORENSIC

Whether or not the Supreme Court proposal is constitutional is one of the problems which this club has been discussing. This club is organized to promote more interest in dramatics, oratory, and debating. They aim to do this by promoting better knowledge of some of the current topics. The membership consists mostly of junior and senior boys under the sponsorship of Mr. Van Beek. On to better speech and more knowledge of current events!



Top Row—J. HEESLINGA, J. DE VRIES, J. TAMMFLING, A. DYKSTRA, M. BOS
 K. DECKER, F. RADICS, J. BROUWER, H. DE VRIES, H. VANDER MUIZEN
 Bottom Row—D. VAN THOLEN, T. OVERZET, J. SLUIS, R. [unclear], M. WOLTHEKALE

First Row—R. BOYSEMA, P. JIESTRA, N. VANDER LAAN, MR. VANDER VELDE, W. BIRKE, J. TRANE, J. VANDER WERKEN

Second Row—C. BEEZHOLD, C. MEDEMA, J. STOB, H. VANDER PLOEG, H. BOS, E. STOWIE, M. GEERDES

Third Row—J. STOB, A. SLUIS, J. HASPER, H. FRIETAG, M. ROLLENK, D. VANDER WIE, A. KLUNDER

Fourth Row—J. WEST, O. BOUWSMA, R. KNOL, C. ZIELSTRA, R. WINTER, D. SJAARDEMA

J. U. G.

Just U's Girls is a club composed of sophomore, junior, and senior girls. Its purpose is to promote school spirit as well as to sponsor entertainment for the school. It was organized in 1935 with the assistance of Rose Dekker. The club was discontinued for one-half year but was reorganized in '36 under the sponsorship of Mr. Hofstra.

STAMP CLUB

"Do you have any more copies of that Edison stamp?"

"When will that new issue be out?"

These are among the topics discussed by the members of a newly organized club of enthusiastic stamp collectors. The club's aim is to give its members a good opportunity to trade and distribute stamps and to increase their knowledge about the interesting and educational hobby of stamp collecting. Auctions and stamp exhibitions were events on their program this year.

Violet and Maize



Standing—J. ALBERTS, J. RUSTHOVEN, R. WEIDENAAER, H. LINDEMULDER, C. VANDER LAAN, L. RIDDERING, S. ROELFFSEMA, R. BAAR, J. BEKE.
Seated—P. BOSCH, P. WINTER, B. WIERENGA, G. KOSTER, R. HORESTRA, A. ROGERS, L. CLAYRING.
Standing—R. KOOI, R. VAN DELLEN, J. RUSTHOVEN, F. HOOGAKKER, J. VAN WYKE, A. VAN MERSEBERGEN, R. TAEKLAAR, G. DEKKER.
Seated—J. OSTEMA, J. DE BOER, R. MCFARLAND, P. IWEMA, G. KOSTER, B. GROENKWAAL, J. NIEUW.

ATLAS SPORTS CLUB

We need a trophy case, and we are going to see to it that we get one. seems to be the main thought in the minds of these ambitious freshmen just now. However, their real aim is to support our school in all lines of sports. With such a purpose in mind they could not have chosen a better sponsor than Mr. Koster, the boys athletic director.

HARMONICA CLUB

No, that isn't a train passing by. It is just one of the effects produced on the harmonica.

A group of musically inclined boys has organized this club with harmony and rythm as two of their main objectives. The club is being sponsored by Mr. Baar.

The boys think that all our school is lacking now is a good harmonica band, and they are doing all in their power to provide us with one.



Best of luck
to a
beautiful
girl:-
"Gargan"
Ray Bandringa



Standing—C LUTHE A KLUNDER H VANDER LEE C DRYFOOT R DYKHUIS H FIZINGA G VANDER WERKEN
J EVERS A VANDER WAL
Seated—H VAN STEDUM T YOUNGSMAN P VARDENA MR. MOUW W BEIZE R BANDRINGA G FIEWEMA
Standing—P MATTHEW A VOS N RIDDINGA I THORMALEN J TEENE I BASSONEILI
Seated—G MOLTER D KOLEKAMP I HENDRIESE J BULTHUIS E HUIZENGA L DYKSTRA

MECHANICS CLUB

The Mechanics Club is one of the younger clubs of the school. Its purpose is to promote interest in mechanics. They have made an excellent beginning under their sponsor, Mr. Mouw. All of the members hope to increase their knowledge of mechanics by sharing with each other what they already know and by making special studies in this practical field.

Some educational trips were made.

VIRGINES

This group of sophomore girls has lately been organized with Mr. Hofstra as their sponsor. The aim of the club is to promote good sportsmanship among the students, and no one will say that these lively girls are not intensely interested in sports.

As yet these girls have done no one thing of outstanding importance, but they have made all onlookers to their "toches" envious of their youthful vivacity.



1st M. VANDERVELDE H. VORS. B. VENHUIZEN H. KING G. SCHAAF R. PARKANDER
 M. DOOT, J. BILLINGS, A. MEYER, E. STEENWYCK C. NIEMEYER
 2nd S. VAN KUIKEN E. STOUWIK M. HOEKSTRA, M. STURWOLD J. DE VRIES H. WIKREVOA

CURRENT EVENTS CLUB

The freshmen girls and boys just will not be outdone in oratory by the upper-classmen. They have made an early beginning by organizing this club. Their aim is to promote better speech by giving various discussions on current events. They are making a very good beginning under the leadership of Mr. Evenhouse. When they become seniors they should make a red letter year in the field of public speaking.

FEATURES



- 1 Where's the birdie?
- 2 Smiles sweetly
- 3 Hello
- 4 Last little punka
(freshies)
- 5 Sprig has cub
- 6 Well and what have
we here?
- 7 It's not nice to whis-
per
- 8 Three boyeteers
- 9 Two to one
- 10 Hail, hail, the gang's
all here
- 11 Our efficient school
cleaner upper
- 12 How about a nice
healthy laugh?
- 13 The nightingales
- 14 The thinker
- 15 "So I says to her, I
says
- 16 All size twelve"

Violet and Maize

Most popular boy
 Prettiest girl
 Most handsome boy
 Most athletic girl
 Most athletic boy
 Wittiest girl
 Wittiest boy
 Most studious girl
 Most studious boy
 Peppiest girl
 Peppiest boy
 Class Cutup
 Tallest boy
 Most quiet girl
 Most quiet boy
 Best all round girl
 Best all round boy
 Loviest
 Best Leader
 Most ambitious girl
 Most ambitious boy
 Most vivacious
 Women slayer
 Class mimic
 Class Shiek
 Sleepy one
 Class Pest
 Class giggler
 Class artist
 Most sedate girl
 Most sedate boy
 Best stenographer
 Most businesslike
 Best arguer
 Class chatterbox
 Cutest girl
 Cutest boy
 Best dressed girl
 Best dressed boy
 Lankiest boy
 Loviest hair

Most sensible
 Most contagious laugh
 Best Mixer
 Class flirt
 Most serious girl
 Most serious boy
 Class inseperables

Lawrence Groot
 Alice Bosma
 Clarence De Vries
 Pauline Zylstra
 Henry Stob
 Ruth Terborg
 Marvin Kortenhoven
 Dorothy Westra
 James West
 Jessie Sluis
 James Boerema
 Claire Ottenhoff
 Fred Vander Schaaf
 Marion Lubben
 Henry Hoekstra
 Virginia Dekker
 Bernard Huiner
 Louise Stiers
 Edwin Hoogstra
 Irene Schuringa
 Andrew Hoekstra
 Janet Rosain
 Jack Hoekstra
 Betty Persenaire
 Bob Huizenga
 Nellie Vander Molen
 Calvin Ooms
 Vera Scorza
 Chester Toren
 Marie Wezemen
 Adam Sluis
 Gertrude Buikema
 Chester Van Hoff
 Catherine Zandstra
 Grace Jonkman
 Hilda Bosch
 John Bilthuis
 Alice Van Baren
 Conrad Douma
 Ray Klunder
 Adeline Van Heyningen
 Johanna De Vries
 Edith De Vries
 Mabel Jabaay
 Mae Slager
 Ernest Rosain
 Viola Kuiper
 Peter Cooper
 Tena Vander Wall
 Grace Van Amstel

CALENDAR

SEPTEMBER

- 8—A perfectly lovely day marred only by the fact that it was the first day of school. Quite a few turned out for the event—332, in all, in fact. Our freshie rank has increased to the grand total of seventy-five. And are they dumb!
- 17—Seniors went into a grand huddle and made Edwin Hoogstra their president. He's been pretty good at it if we do say so, showing we can pick 'em.
- 24—Another chance for the seniors to pick their man—this time for the MIRROR. After a grand confab, Ernest Rosain was made Editor-in-chief; and Bernard Huner, his business manager.
- 29—Rest of Chicago Christian High School MIRROR staff informed of their positions. Now let them work—
- 30—The student body combined and presented Doctor Wezeman and New Mrs. Wezeman with a telephone table and chair as a wedding gift.

OCTOBER

- 1—The board and faculty followed our illustrious example and gave a party for Doctor and Mrs. Wezeman.
- 2—Seniors went to the homecoming dance at the skating party house for the school.
- 5—An election was held in chapel for the officers of the Athletic Association. When the ballots were all counted, Henry Stob was elected president.
- 8—The sophomore girls partyed and initiated the freshmen.
- 11—The seniors presented the first MIRROR. It was a special historical record and contained exactly ten pages. We're real competitors with the big papers now—even have got ourselves a serial.
- Euphemia gave her initiation party for her new members. It was just like a children's party.
- 11—The new homecoming king and queen were crowned. They had to go through a lot of things and teddy bears and everything.
- 14—We all remember our Field Days, but this one shall lurk in our memories for many a day for it was sponsored by the Student Council. And oh boy, those delicious hot dogs and stuff afterwards.
- 20—Our intermural sports finally began. Volleyball also gets under way around here.
- 22—Yippee! No school, 'cause of the teacher's conference in Grand Rapids. May there be many more of these days.
- 27—The second MIRROR came out at last. Hercy's still prancing about the pages.
- 28—Today was the beginning of the Curtis Publishing Company campaign to raise money for our school activities. The Athletic Association sponsored this campaign.
- 30—The A Cappella Choir made its debut in chapel today for the first time. I reckon it shows some promise of being something.
- MIRROR held straw vote for presidential candidate for the student body. Of course, Landin won it!

NOVEMBER

- 3—No school! It only comes once in four years. By now I hope you've guessed the cause was the national presidential election.
- 6—Here's the Curtis Publishing Company campaign for money for our school activities. The money was divided between the Music Department, the Library, and the Athletic Association.
- We got a nice crisp check for \$96!
- The new homecoming king and queen were crowned. They had to go through a lot of things and teddy bears and everything.
- 10—Our own MIRROR came out once more.
- 11—No school! This time for Armistice Day.
- 12—Films were given chapel of Admiral Byrd's expedition to the South Pole.
- 18—School Open House for the parents only. It was sponsored by the Student Council, who said that quite a good crowd of parents attended. Maybe it was just as well we didn't go anyway.
- 20—Sorores held a Father and Daughter Banquet for their papas. The poor dears appreciated the luscious eats they got.
- 21—The new homecoming king and queen were crowned. They had to go through a lot of things and teddy bears and everything.
- 25—A pep meeting held in chapel for our forthcoming Homecoming game.

Violet and Maize

(Continued)

27—The Homecoming game. The girls won but our boys lost to the alumni.

30—The seniors, after a long and decisive parley, decided on the kind of rug they wanted. Today they ordered them.

DECEMBER

9—MIRROR comes out promptly per usual with its choicy morsels of such and such.

17 - In spite of the tests which were drifting about, Acacia bravely gave her Leap Year Party. Did you count the yawns that shone thru the next day?

21—Ugh! Report cards came today. I guess the teachers forgot about the Christmas spirit when they gave out the grades.

1994). In the present study, the 1994 and 1995 groups were the only groups that were not significantly different from the control group ($P > 0.05$).

JANUARY

4—Back to the toil and grindstone of our school. How we do miss Maurie's sunny smile. Let's hope he gets better soon.

* A longer chapel period today because of the death of Eleonore Reinders.

12 The rest of the junior staff was selected and they held a joint meeting with the senior staff to try to "learn the ropes" from them. Henceforth until the end of their high school lives the senior will no longer take up their pens for the sake of the MIRROR and will rather

19—The seniors gave us their last efforts in the MIRROR; from now on, old dears, you may lay your blame on the shoulders of those juniors.

27 Chapel was held after school as this was Miss Cooper's last day with us. She was quite quivery, but I suppose that is to be expected. She received some lovely gifts.

29—No school for us to recuperate from the strain of the tests.

FEBRUARY

5—Today the juniors came out with their first MIRROR, which, we admit, could have been

12—Lincoln's birthday today. No school for the rest of C. C. H. S. but today the seniors had to go downtown to watch the little birdie. Some fun.

- 18—First all-club period. Such a sprinkling of new clubs that have sprung up for this period.
- 22—Now today was Washington's birthday as one glance at the date will tell you. A day of rest for the school as a whole, but the rest of the grads had to go down to do or die for the sake of their vanity (more pictures).
- 24—Pictures were first taken at school of clubs and such
—MIRROR came out again. Today they inaugurated their new mimeoscope so the pictures were too good to be true. Oh well, the Jrs. are coming along all right.
- 25—Election was held for new Student Council members.

MARCH

- 1—Pictures were taken again. The faculty just doesn't appreciate the pictures being shown.
- 3—Today the whole annual staff said their little pieces in chapel for their masterpiece. 'Twas a lovely sight to see all these Srs. on the platform for us. This day also started their two weeks subscription drive.
- 4—All club period again. It's all right and all that but Mother doesn't take kindly to the idea of having her little darling coming home at this late hour.
- 8—Beginning of Picture Week for the rest and all of the school. All these candid cameramen underfoot get under our skin. They get some of the worst poses.
—Reverend Lublin spoke and showed pictures in chapel.
- 9—The MIRROR'S out again, my dears, the MIRROR'S out!
- 11—Report cards came out. We wonder how long the faculty is going to force us to submit to the ruling of two unexcused absences getting a F. We've never seen so many F's!
- 16—Tryouts for the senior play "The Family Upstairs"; from all we've seen and heard of it, it's going to be very good, funny etc. —in fact, all you want in a play.
- 19—Social church held a tea at noon. Doctor Wezeman because of the school expansion in Texas.
- 22—'Twas on this fateful day that the seniors were fitted for their robes. It was surprising how many big heads there were. You would never have guessed it.
- 24—This evening Acacia and Sorores united to give a splash party for their alumnae at the Rose-land Y. The night was dark and stormy, but these brave girls for the most part ventured out to splash.
- 25—Euphemia gave a banquet for her alumnae tonight. The decorations and program were supposed to follow the idea of a Southern spring.
- 26—No school today because it was Good Friday.
Week of the 29th. This was Courtesy Week and was sponsored by our last active Student Council.
- 29—Costume contest and all the projects on staff were submitted at their positions already yet so soon.
—The Virgines had their popcorn sale.
- 30—Sorores had their annual Rose Day.
All annual candid snapshots were called in.

APRIL

- 1—April Fools Day. Weren't you fooled? I wasn't (Heh, heh).
- 5—Student Council had an election for the most courteous boy and girl in the school. There was wide variety of votes, but Marie Wezeman and Arthur Rogers were the chosen ones to fill these positions. Say thank you.
- 6—Another issue of the MIRROR came out today.
- 14—The letters were given to the boys' and girls' basketball teams. Fifteen boys' letters were given out and eight letters to the girls. Makes a nice showing of our school colors.
- 15—Club period again.
- 16—Mrs. Reserves sent school presents for only a nickel. Now people really know where we come from.
- 19—Swets lugged the seniors downtown to the library there to start that distracting period known as the making of the term paper.
- 20—Once again our MIRROR came out.
—Acacia gave another skating party, this time for only the school.
- 21—The A Capella Choir gave its concert at the Evangelical Church of Peace. It was lovely and Mr. Baar was justly proud. Claire and Johnny Meekema sang the solos.
- 23—We're off—but only to press. So long.

COMING EVENTS

APRIL

28-May 1. Choir successful concert tour of Michigan.

MAY

13-14 The Senior play "The Family Upstairs".

JUNE

11—School's out.

17—Graduation.

FEATURES

1—What lovely ski pant bottoms

2—She missed the bus

3—Boo!

4—Windswept

5—He can take it

6—All ready for Mr. Monw

7—Ah, how my heart beats with rapture anew!

8—Tena, you peeked

9—Sisterly love

10—Just a couple of senior gals

11—The bell rang

12—Why the books?

13—You great big wonderful man, you

14—Proving gvt. papers in handy once in a while

15—The poor boy's blind

16—It's the gypsy in him

17—Going up



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LIFE OF A SENIOR

First period study homework to do,
Trying to find out who is who.
Second period history with H. A. Swets,
Little more brain work with those tests.
Next comes chapel with some songs,
And the light of Scriptures on you dawns.

Then to "205" you hurriedly dash,
For you don't want to be late for Mr. Barr's class.
Then down to Mr. De Vries you once more go,
To get some more algebra, though you hate it so.
Then at 12:02 upward you spring
For then the good old lunch bell rings.

After lunch to Mr. Van Beek you hike
While he's in the boiler room smoking his pipe.
Sixth period Bible never go there
Miss the teachers by a hair. (sometimes)
Seventh period study sit there amused
Till Mr. De Vries yells unexcused.

RAY KLUNDER

Violet and Maize

Miss
(Class will (Continued from Page 48))

I, Adelene Van Heyningen, leave my ability to type errors to Katie Dekker.
I, Andrew L. Hoekstra, leave my giant intellect to Tunis De Young.
We, Iena and Grace Ann, hope some other pair of the younger generation will enjoy being together as much as we have.
I, Conrad Douma, leave my big feet to Louis Riddering.
I, John Bilthuis, leave my favored seat in American History to Lambert Bere.
We, the Senex Club, leave the rest of the school wondering where we have disappeared to.
I, Edith De Vries, leave my sense and sensibility to Bertha Venhuizen.
I, Alice Bosma, leave my blonde curls to Alma Seybold.
I, Ruth Terborg, leave all my witticisms and such to Dorothy Dykman.
I, Irene Schuringa, leave my office in Euphemia to Jennie Dekker.
I, Jack Hoekstra, leave my ability to foul on the basketball floor to Gene Muscato.
I, Viola Kuiper, leave my accompanying to the Eveleigh sisters to Margaret Regnerus.
I, Mabel Jahaay, leave my infectious laugh to Edith Davis.
I, Grace Jonkman, leave my gymnastic ability to Johanna Kooy.
I, Calvin Ooms, leave my clowning antics to John Groot.
I, Alice Van Baren, leave my many clothes to Jewel Radious.
I, Ernest Rosain, leave my avoirdupois to Owen Ooms.
We, Theresa Overzet, and Johanna De Vries, leave our jokes to anyone who will enjoy them as much as we have.
I, Fred Vander Schaaf, leave my scientific knowledge to Peter Bosch.
I, James West, leave my horn-rimmed spectacles to James Baar, Jr.
I, Mae Slager, leave my coronet in the band to Alida Plantinga.
I, Adam Sluis, leave my fatherliness to Harold Bandstra.
I, Nellie Vander Molen, leave my day dreams to Elnor Bloem.
I, Chester Van Hoff, leave my good looks to Earle Van Heyningen.
I, Chester Toren, leave my artistic talents to Jasper Chryst.

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VISITORS WERE PRESENT

"Daddy, may I have a dime?" asked little Bob Baar.
Mr. Baar obliged, with a smile.

"This time you won't make me give it back after the company's gone, will you, dad?" was Bob's loud remark.

Mr. Evenhouse: "It gives me great pleasure to give you 185 on your examination."
Claus De V.: "Why not make it 100 and give yourself a real thrill?"

THE EYE OF THE FUTURE

I, Hogi Pogi, the Great Seer of all—I see all, hear all, tell all, and know noth—(oop, That's a typo, I see I can't have a typo in my name, the SOS is there for the SOS of the future, the graduates of that great institution, Chicago Christian High School. Therefore if all present will please take off their hats and concentrate on what the future will whisper in my ear, I shall proceed by calling name of a person on this list and then state their future occupation or greatest achievement. Quiet please, while I go into my trance—

I see ROBERT HUIZENGA teaching elephants to eat hay; MABEL JABAAY manufacturing paper airplanes; BERNARD HUIZENGA a professional tresser; CATHERINE ZANDSTRA a professional singer; HENRY BOONSTRA a professional painter; ALICE VAN BAREN a professional forger; JAMES BOONSTRA a professional tresser; GERTRUDE BUIKMA a professional tresser; VERA SCORZA a professional who invented a new kind of apple; HENRY STOB a professional tresser; VIRGINIA DIKKER, the one and only correspondent to Pluto; JESSIE SLUIS, a taffy puller.

ERNST ROSAIN a professional tresser; VIOLA KUPPER, a bargain hunter; M. LUBBEN a professional tresser; JOHN DE LILJUS a professional tresser; BEATrice SENAIRE, fed Starved Rock; ROSALIE GONE, a cliff dweller; CHESTER VAN HOFF, a professional tresser; NAVADEL WALL a professional tresser; MARIE WEZELMAN a professional tresser; DOLOREY WILKINSON a professional tresser; CONRAD DOORMAN a professional tresser; ADRIAN VAN HUYNINGEN a professional tresser.

My, what a list of great and worthy friends, but the crystal is not finished. Come closer, please, and make absolutely no noise.

Now here is CLARENCE DE VRIES playing with toy trains; ALICE BOSMA driving a professional tresser; GRACE KONKMAN, a professional tresser; RAY KLUNDER, chief attendant at a jelly-fish aquarium; GRACE VAN AMSTEL, president of a humane society; LOUISE STIERS, training dogs for leashes; MARVIN KORTENHOVEN a professional tresser; ROBERT RADU'S, champion wrestler with white mice; JACK HOEKSTRA, now where did he go? Oh, I see, he's a henpecked husband escaping the "little wife"; PAULINE ZANDSTRA a professional tresser; LAWRENCE GROOT a professional tresser.

My friends, I see you will have many great accomplishments to your credit. Let me proceed -

I see RUTH TERBORG floating across the Atlantic on a bar of soap; JANET ROSAIN, manager of a pet asylum; ANDREW HOEKSTRA, rat exterminator; HILDA BOSCH swimmer; EDWIN HOEKSTRA a professional tresser; HENRI S. H. RINGA a professional tresser; MARIE S. AGER a professional tresser; CALVIN DOOMS a professional tresser; JOHANNA DE VRIES a professional tresser; ADAM SLUIS a professional tresser; NILLIE VANDERMOLLEN a professional tresser; FRED VANDER SCHAL a professional tresser; THERESA OVERZIFT a professional tresser; WILLARD FORBES a professional tresser; JAMES WEST a professional tresser; PETER COOPER a professional tresser; CHESTER TOREN, head of a staff of lolly-pop salesmen. And now.

"The moving Finger writes; and having writ
Moves on; nor all your Piety nor Wit
Shall lure it back or cancel half a line,
Nor all your tears wash out a work of it."

That will be all for the present. Kindly pay as you leave, my good friends.

OUR FACULTY

First in line, is dear old Doc
But when you've done wrong, he's hard as rock
He has gained the title of husband now
And we've no doubt he makes a wow.

Mr. Swets is our history shark
He enjoys a day in the baseball park,
Give him all credit and due respect
Someday he'll be our president elect.

Miss Cooper has left for a home in the West
As teacher of languages she was the best
Her eyes discovered all that was done amiss
And if we got caught it wasn't all bliss.

Our science teacher is Mr. Mouw
When it comes to explaining, he knows just how
He can tell you the why and wherefore of ice
In case you're in doubt just ask his advice

Miss Tenninga came to us last fall
She has gained the love and respect of all
Her work is in the commercial line
And all her new plans have worked out fine

Mr. Lanning is another hard worker
And never has yet been found a shirker
His hair is black, his eyes are brown
And his clothes! Say! he really goes to town

Mr. De Vries is our mathematician
He was our last year's acquisition
His eyes are brown—his hair has luster
And under his nose is a cookie duster

Who smokes his pipe and plays ping pong?
Who knows Shakespeare? now you can't go wrong
Have you guessed or are you still in doubt
It's Mr. Van Beek I'm talking about.

Mr. Hofstra is a teacher easy to please
His favorite subjects are frogs and fleas
You say "How in the world can that be?"
Why he's the biology teacher now do you see?

Mr. Vander Velde conducts the bookkeeping class
The subject that is hardest of all to pass
He helps the basketball teams to win
And even if worried he wears a grin.

A musical man is Mr. Baar
For another man like him you'll have to go far
He conducts the choir, orchestra, and band
He makes quite a picture with baton in hand

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1 -We know a secret

2 That man again

3—A smile in a school
load

4—The daily dozen

5—You piggy

6—Wistful

7 Say when

8—Almost like sisters

9—Click, click, just him
thinkin

10—Now Ernie, what
next"

11 -Lookout Tower

12 -Love in bloom

13—Sweet little smile

14—Trick rider

15—That fishes that got
in it

16—Triplets twice



Violet and Maize

The one's that think these jokes are poor,
Would straightway change their views,
Could they compare the jokes we print
With those that were refused.

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Lawrence G: "Going to let me in on it?"
Henry Stob: "Absolutely. All you've got to do, is to glue it to the floor."

Mr. Morw: After a lesson on snow. As we walk out on a cold winter day and look around, what do we see on every hand?
Freshie: "Gloves!"

Officer: "Hey! Pull over to the curb, lady. Do you know you were doing seventy-five?"
Virg. D.: "Isn't it marvelous!—And I just learned to drive yesterday."

Tommie Z.: "I just can't get into my locker."
Adam Shuis: "It wasn't made for you to get into."

Mr. Lanning: "Do you understand this problem?"
Class: "No."

Mr. Lanning: "Well, watch the board, and I'll go through it again."

Father (as Jim. B. creeps into bed): "Jim, what time is it?"
Jim: "One o'clock!" (Clock strikes four).
Father: "My, how the clock stutters."

"Speak to me," Elsa said, and looked into his dark brown eyes.
"Speak to me," she repeated, and stroked his soft curly hair.
This he could not resist, so he said, "Bow-wow!"

Lenny W: "I always do my hardest work before breakfast."
June A. L.: "What's that?"
Lenny W: "Getting up."

Miss Schuringa was having her trials and finally wrote the mother of A. Hadko.
"Your son is the brightest boy in my class, but he is also the most mischievous.
What shall I do?" The reply came: "Do as you please. I am having my own troubles with his father."

Mother: "Now remember Johnny, there's a ghost in that dark closet where I keep that cake."

Johnny B: "Funny, you never blame the ghost when there's any cake missing, it's always me."

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Miss Schuringa is the small miss you see
 Buzzing around like a bumblebee
 She likes to teach English and Civics best of all
 So long we'll be seeing you again in the fall.

Miss Lightenburg, is our master of art
 In the field of dramatics she takes her part
 She's friendly to everyone around
 A sweeter personality cannot be found.

Mr. H. Wezeman is our bachelor man
 Teach languages? Say, he really can
 He's so shy and modest and kind,
 A man like him is hard to find.

Mr. Evenhouse is our Bible teacher
 Someday he aims to become a preacher
 He knows his subject from beginning to end
 And at all times he's everyone's friend.

ANONYMOUS

Roger V. D.: I am indebted to you, sir, for all I know.

Mr. Van Beek: Nonsense, my boy, you don't owe me a thing

Miss Schuringa: How many days are contained in each month.

Henry Voss: Thirty days hath September
 All the rest I can't remember
 The calendar hangs on the wall
 Why bother me with this at all?

Mr. Swets: Now Tunie, Can You give me Napoleon's nationality?

Tunis D. Y.: Course, I can.

Mr. Swets: Yes, that's correct—Corsican.

Mr. Hendrikse: The man who marries my daughter will get a prize.

Jim: May I see it please.

Mr. Swets: For what was Abraham Lincoln noted?

Annabell C: For his memory.

Mr. Swets: What makes you think he had such a good memory?

Annabell C: Because I saw a monument erected to it.

Irene: I tell you I wear no. 2.

Clerk: But these old shoes of yours are No. 4's.

Irene: Yes, I know but they have stretched horribly.

Bob H: Have you ever loved before

Pauline: No, dear. I have often admired men for their strength, courage,
 good looks, or intelligence, but with you, Bob, it is all love-nothing else.

Dumb Dora: I'm not going to school any more.

Busy Lizzie: Why not?

Dumb Dora: I can't learn anything. The teachers keep changing the lessons
 every day.

Violet and Maize

Richard K.: "Just one more question, Mr. Mouw: what if the parachute doesn't open after you jump?"

Mr. Mouw: "If it doesn't open? Well—er—, that's what is known as 'jumping to a conclusion.'"

Miss Schuringa: "Surely you know what the word 'mirror' means, Peter. After you've washed what do you look at to see if your face is clean?"

Peter Feyen: "The towel, miss."

Ernie R.: "I can see that I'm only a little pebble in your life."

Vera S.: "That's all, but I wish you were a little boulder."

Edee D. V.: "But, mother, why do you object to my being engaged? Is it because of my youth?"

Mrs. De Vries: "Yes, he's hopeless."

Mr. De Vries: "Does your baby go to sleep on your lap?"

Mr. H. Stra.: "Yes, about my 99th lap around the sitting room."

Lucy T.: "Say have you noticed the smell in the library lately?"

Sadie S.: "Oh, that's nothing—just the dead silence they keep there."

Prof. Swets: "Now, Otis, I want you to explain this examination paper."

Why do you have all your answers in quotation marks?"

Otis B.: "Just a bit of courtesy to the girl seated on my left, Prof."

Mr. Ottenhoff: "Did you know I am sending my daughter abroad to study singing?"

Neighbor: "No, I didn't. But that is very thoughtful of you."

Jacob H.: "Er—er—excuse me, Mr. Ottenhoff. I—I've courted your daughter for four years and I want to marry her."

Mr. Ottenhoff: "You surprise me. I thought you were going to ask for a bonus or a pension."

Elmer S.: "Now, Bernie, why did you quit working for Mr. Jones?"

Bernie A.: "Because he did something I didn't like."

Elmer S.: "What in the world did he do now?"

Bernie A.: "He fired me."

Dr. Wezeman: "I made my wife wait nine years before I married her."

Mr. Evenhouse: "Yes?"

Dr. Wezeman: "Now she's paying me back on the installment plan. She keeps me waiting a half hour every time we go out."

Clare O.: "I spent the last hour in the staff room with the person I love best in the whole world."

Marie W.: "Don't you ever tire of being alone?"

C. Roelfsema: "What is college bred, Pop?"

Mr. Roelfsema: "They make college bred, my boy—from the flour of youth and the dough of old age."

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Dear Phyllis:

I thought I'd write on the page next to
his so when you looked at mine you
would also see his or just the other
way around. I see you learnt a lot
that night, remember, I have to laugh
at you because first it I do, then, I don't,
I do, etc. Just had my hair cut and
waiting for my mother to come home
from getting some more curls added.
Sorry, if you can't go with on my
vacation. I hardly know what to write.
Suppose to parade July 13th but
I've got the cutest boyfriend named
Bob W. Stitt from the place where I take
care of the kids. He's just boarding but
every morning we have our conversation.
I suppose you & Roger do too. Probably
you & Jerry. What's that? This is Saturday
night July 10. I'm in the singing-mood.
Now 11: P.M. I believe P.M. is for night.
Somebody's tooting the horn right in
front of our house & calling for beer. I don't
care but because I'm in my pajamas
this is really a letter. I sent a cedar
Lake Thursday got brown. Hope you
continue at C.L. N.S. because Roy goes
there. He will probably go to college next so he
can be near you. Please don't scratch
any out so it is all in pen. I will
write you a letter now. Don't lose it
I hope you got it from V.D.
P.S. Don't mind the scribbling. I'm writing on
my lap. Love over and over
every week. (over)
(N.C.)

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Dear Phil,
I have in the whole
made would do your request
me to write much a lot to you,
when I first finished working so much
to hang. Well, I never am glad you're
not leaving me yet, and I hope we have a
lot of fun next semester. I don't know what
to write. Stay with them to be
yourself 2.2.4.5. Stay with them to be
yourself

Dear Phil,
We don't have
to mess with other
anybody we can always
see each other
Worship

Dear Phyllis
What, oh, what shall I write.
Everybody writes about
Roger but, after all, it's the
best wishes I always do some-
times. I know you love
that time but I hope you
thing to please you. I hope you
mother & my mother have coffee
a lot so that we can go
you? It's very uncomfortable writing, sitting on
on an arm. That's a happy Reserves Party?
that. Lots of love & a whole lot of love
the small time we had at the whole with loads of love
P.S. Come over to my
house once every week.

Remember
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